Desk AEZ

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA

CN Sept 1945

**The Weather**
Today—Some cloudiness, hot and humid. Highest temperature in the lower 90's. Local thundershowers in afternoon or night. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 66.

# The Washington Post

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# 28,000 See Yanks Beat Nats, 3-2, in 1st

## Crimes Trial Evidence Assembled By Stassen

### Allied Prisoners Tortured in Quest For Information; Rescues Stepped Up

Yokosuka, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Comdr. Harold E. Stassen revealed today that the Japanese conducted an "inquisition camp" near Tokyo where Allied prisoners were subjected to medieval tortures in attempts to wring from them information about forthcoming air raids, fleet movements and plans for invasion.

Stassen said evidence was being gathered for use in war criminal trials against responsible Japanese.

American rescue teams, sickened and infuriated by the sight of starved, tortured and diseased prisoners who greeted freedom with hysterical joy, meanwhile stepped up the liberation of the remainder of 6000 Allied fighting men from 30 camps within a 100-mile radius of Tokyo.

**1500 Already Liberated**

Some 1500 already had been freed from seven camps in the immediate Tokyo area. Stassen said that 50 per cent of the 1494 brought aboard the hospital ship Benevolence needed immediate hospital care and that nearly every man was suffering from malnutrition.

Prisoners who displayed scarred fingers, apparently resulting from the use of thumb screws or other ancient torture devices, told him of the inquisition center inland from Tokyo, Stassen said. It apparently was the worst of the Nipponese prisons.

"American submarine men and fliers were their best customers," Stassen said. "Most of the prisoners reported they were beaten regularly at several of the camps."

The Japanese vented their bitterest hatred on captured Superfortress crewmen, he said, partly in an effort to obtain information, also as pure "reprisal."

**Try to Swim to Rescuers**

Most of the liberated prisoners so far were servicemen of the Allied nations except for a handful of civilians taken at Wake Island. Hundreds of them, naked and near hysterical, tried frantically to swim out to their rescuers.

"Thank God, you've come; thank God, you've come," they shouted.

The rescue teams, used to shrapnel and bullets but not to this,

See STASSEN, Page 2, Column 1.

## WLB Cancels Seaman Bonus, But Raises Pay

By The Associated Press

The Government yesterday abolished the seamen's wartime "voyage" bonus for plying dangerous waters, but raised his basic pay $45 monthly and retained premiums for actual encounters with lingering mines.

The War Labor Board, in its first wage decision since Japanese victory permitted a relaxed pay policy, granted the monthly raise to offset the loss in earnings from dropping of the bonus, which is effective October 1. The action affects 100,000 seamen in dry cargo operations.

Since the WLB's decision might mean an increase in costs to the War Shipping Administration, it had to go to Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis for approval. He approved it.

**Once Was 100 Per Cent**

The bonus at one time amounted to as much as 100 per cent, or $100, whichever was higher. After VE-Day, the Maritime War Emergency Board cut this, and yesterday announced, simultaneously with the WLB order, the elimination of the bonus altogether, either in the Atlantic or Pacific.

Underneath the Government's concerted action was the danger of a manpower shortage on vessels needed to bring home the victorious armies, or to supply forces occupying Germany and Japan.

The Maritime Board was warned by unionists at a hearing last week that men were leaving the service rapidly and would not return to sea because of prospective loss of the bonus.

Members of the unions contacted here expressed disappointment.

See PAY, Page 5, Column 8.

**Agency to Close Sept. 15**

## Byrnes to Direct Foreign News As President Abolishes OWI

By Christine Sadler

President Truman yesterday directed Secretary of State Byrnes to organize the country's first peacetime foreign news service in the State Department.

In an executive order abolishing the Office of War Information as such on September 15 he ordered Secretary Brynes take over the overseas branch of the agency ad utilize any part he desired in formulating a new program designed to give other nations " a full and fair picture of American life and of the aims and policies of the United States Government."

OWI Director Elmer Davis praised the prospect that much of the OWI would thus live on and the Nation "continue to have a foreign information service suited to the needs of peacetime . . ."

Secretary Byrnes also was directed to take over the foreign information service of the Office of Inter-American Affairs, which has operated in Latin America and to utilize its personnel in a like manner to develop—by December 31—plans for the long-range information program "which he considers should be conducted on a continuing basis."

Byrnes immediately set up the Interim International Information Service, into which the overseas branch of OWI and the OIAA personnel will be blanketed on a temporary basis.

The domestic branch of the OWI—with a total personnal of only 179 in Washington—will cease existing. More than 200 OWI workers have managed publication of the United States Government Manual and answered inquiries from the public will go to the Budget Bureau. Around 5000 will be eligible for blanketing into the State Department on a temporary basis, it appeared yesterday, although it was not definitely known how large the rapidly decreasing overseas branch would be on September 15.

"The nature of present day foreign relations makes it essential for the United States to maintain informational activities abroad as an integral part of the conduct of our foreign affairs," the President declared.

At the same time he said this country would not "attempt to outstrip the extensive and growing information programs of other nations," nor compete with private organizations "in such fields as

See OWI, Page 2, Column 2.

## U. S. Troops Massing at Tokyo Gates

### Allied Chieftains Are Arriving for Surrender; Japs' Delay Move Fails

Yokohama (Saturday), Sept. 1 (AP).—United States troops in swelling numbers stood at Tokyo's southern gates today and Allied dignitaries were arriving in Yokohama for tomorrow's historic surrender ceremony (Saturday, United States time).

American control was spreading smoothly and swiftly through the area of Tokyo Bay, where the United States Eighth Army of Philippines liberation fame was scheduled to begin moving in before nightfall in force.

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's army will land in Yokohama, sixth city of Japan, where General MacArthur's headquarters in the customs house pulsated with preparations for the surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay.

**Hour Not Announced**

The hour of this event has not been announced.

Japanese imperial headquarters tried to put off this final, humiliating act of a lost war by asking MacArthur for further conferences on the terms, but it was asserted here that the ceremony will go off on schedule.

Most of the Allied signatories to the surrender were arriving by transport ships in Yokohama harbor and were being put up in the New Grand Hotel—untouched by the terrible fire raids that struck the city—where MacArthur and his staff have their living quarters.

**Jap In Restricted Area Shot**

With but a single incident—the shooting of a Japanese who refused to halt in a restricted area—American troops and Marines fanned out over the bay area.

Troops of the Eleventh Airborne Division sped up to the south bank of the Tama River, at the southern edge of Tokyo, but observed that temporary line of demarkation. On the north bank armed soldiers of the Emperor mounted guard.

Associated Press correspondents inside the ruined capital said that the main Tokyo garrison was disarming, and repairs were rushed on the fire-damaged roof of the American embassy, which will become MacArthur's headquarters upon his triumphant entry into the city.

The Japanese asked that Tokyo, its hungry population cut two thirds to a total of two million by the bomber raids that ruined it, be placed out of bounds to American troops during the disarming to avoid incidents.

All Yokohama was under American control as was adjacent Kawasaki.

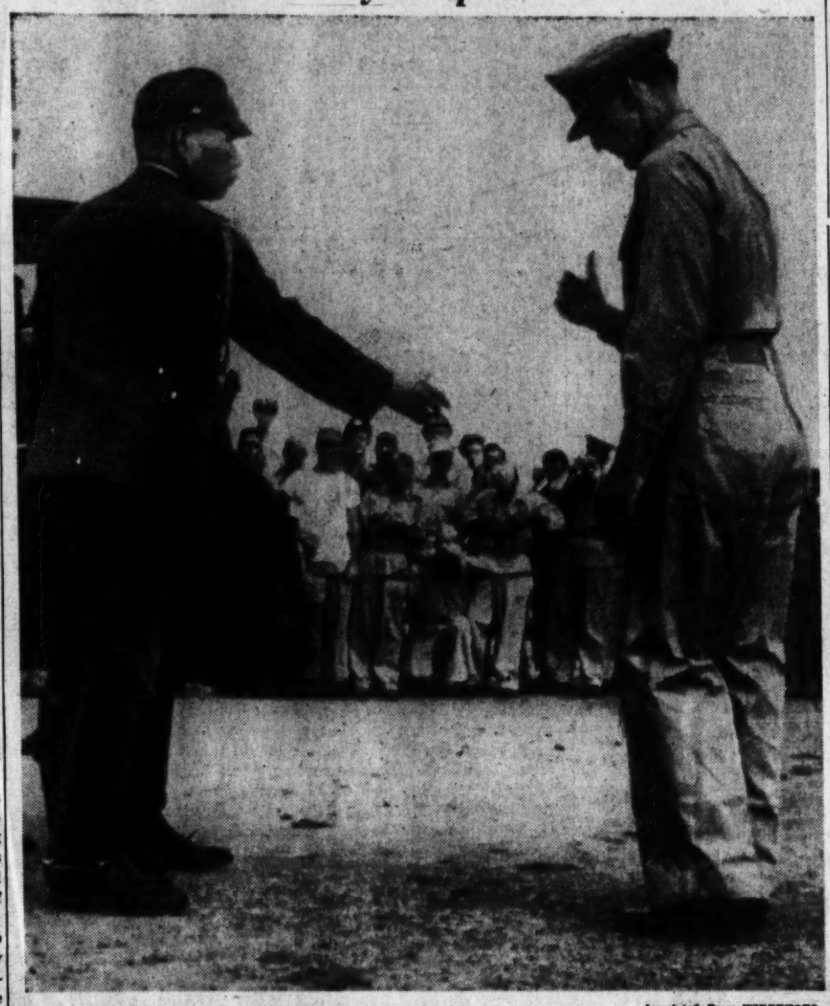
**Nimitz, Halsey Inspect Base**

Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Halsey, setting foot in Japan for the first time, inspected the great naval base of Yokosuka, which was being repaired swiftly for the waiting tide of Allied shipping.

Then they returned to their flagships, Nimitz to the battleship South Dakota and Halsey to the

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 3.

*Check That Friendly Impulse*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALMOST A SLIP UP—Col. S. F. Mashbir (right), of 4934 Indian lane, nw., a member of General MacArthur's staff, motions Jap emissaries to keep moving as he catches himself in time to refuse Lieut. Gen. Takashiro Kawabe's offer of a handshake. The Jap officer arrived in Manila with the surrender delegation on August 19

## Tiny Bonham Bats, Pitches New Yorkers To Victory

### Griffs Miss Chance to Tie Tigers for Loop Lead as Haefner Fails on Mound

| First Game NEW YORK | | WASHINGTON | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Stirnweiss, 2b. | 4 | Case, cf. | 4 |
| Metheny, rf. | 4 | Myatt, 2b. | 4 |
| Stainback, cf. | 4 | Lewis, rf. | 4 |
| Keller, lf. | 4 | Kuhel, 1b. | 4 |
| Etten, 1b. | 4 | Binks, lf. | 4 |
| Grimes, 3b. | 4 | Clift, 3b. | 4 |
| Crosetti, ss. | 4 | Ferrell, c. | 4 |
| Garbark, c. | 4 | Kimble, ss. | 4 |
| Bonham, p. | 4 | Haefner, p. | 4 |

Umpire—Summers, Boyer and Jones.

The Nats missed an opportunity to tie the Tigers for the American League lead in games by dropping the opener of their twi-night twin bill to the Yankees, 3 to 2, at Griffith Stadium last night before 28,000 fans.

Mickey Haefner, seeking his fifteenth victory of the year, was outpitched by "Tiny" Ernie Bonham of the Yanks, who batted as well as hurled his team to victory.

After being handcuffed for the last four innings, the Nats threatened with two out in the ninth when Joe Kuhel's triple scored Al Evans to make the score 3 to 2. But Bingo Binks flied out to end the midget rally and the game.

**First Inning**

NEW YORK—Stirnweiss got a double when Case and Lewis let his fly fall between them. Metheny went out, Kuhel to Haefner, Stirnweiss taking third. Stainback grounded to Clift and Stirnweiss was out at the plate, Clift to Ferrell. Keller lined to Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case fouled to Garbark, Myatt grounded to Stirnweiss, Lewis walked, Kuhel singled to right, Lewis going to third. Binks grounded to Crosetti, who stepped on second, forcing Kuhel. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

**Second Inning**

NEW YORK—Etten flied to Binks. Grimes walked. Crosetti flied to Lewis and Grimes was doubled off first, Lewis to Kuhel. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Clift singled to left. Ferrell flied to Stainback. Kimble grounded to Grimes and both runners were safe when Stirnweiss dropped Grimes' throw. Haefner hit into a double play, Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

**Third Inning**

NEW YORK—Kimble threw out Garbark. Bonham singled off Haefner's glove. Stirnweiss forced Bonham, Myatt to Kimble. Stirnweiss was safe at first when Kuhel dropped Kimble's double play throw. Stirnweiss stole second. Metheny walked. Stirnweiss scored and Metheny went to third on a passed ball. Haefner threw out Stainback. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to right. Myatt hit into a double play, Stirnweiss to Crosetti to Etten. Lewis singled to right center. Kuhel singled to center, Lewis stopping at second. Stirnweiss threw out Binks. No runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

**Fourth Inning**

NEW YORK—Keller fanned but had to be thrown out by Ferrell. Etten was safe when Kimble muffed his liner. Grimes flied to Lewis. Crosetti fanned. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

WASHINGTON—Clift singled to left. Ferrell sacrificed and was safe at first when Bonham threw to Crosetti for second in failing to get Clift. Kimble sacrificed, Grimes to Stirnweiss. Haefner flied to Keller, Clift scoring after the catch. Crosetti threw out Case. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Fifth Inning**

NEW YORK—Garbark singled to left. Bonham doubled off Clift's shins, Garbark stopping at third. Stirnweiss struck out, Metheny walked, filling the bases. Stainback flied to Case, Garbark scoring after the catch. Keller was out, Kuhel to Haefner. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Myatt flied to Stainback. Lewis was safe when Grimes let his grounder go through him. Kuhel popped to Grimes. Binks singled to center, Lewis going to third. Clift fouled to Grimes. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

**Sixth Inning**

NEW YORK—Etten flied to Binks. Grimes singled to center. Crosetti singled to left, Grimes stopping at second. Garbark flied to Lewis, the runners holding their bases. Bonham flied to Case. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Grimes threw out Ferrell. Kimble grounded to Etten and was safe when Etten threw wild to Bonham, who covered first. Haefner fanned. Case forced Kimble, Grimes to Stirnweiss. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

**Seventh Inning**

NEW YORK—Stirnweiss singled to center. Metheny sacrificed, Haefner to Myatt. Stainback singled to center, scoring Stirnweiss. Keller flied to Binks. Etten went out the same way. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Myatt singled to left. Lewis forced Myatt, Stirnweiss to Crosetti. Kuhel flied to Stainback. Stirnweiss threw out Binks. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

**Eighth Inning**

NEW YORK—Grimes singled to center. Crosetti grounded to Haefner and when the throw to Kimble was high, both runners were safe. Garbark attempted to sacrifice and popped up to Clift. Bonham struck out. So did Stirnweiss. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

WASHINGTON—Clift walked. Layne batted for Ferrell and forced Clift, Stirnweiss to Crosetti. Kimble flied to Stainback. Zarilla ran for Layne. Haefner grounded to Etten. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

**NINTH INNING**

NEW YORK—Guerra now catching for Washington. Metheny flied to Case. Stainback beat out a bunt to Haefner. Keller flied to Lewis. Etten was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case flied to Stainback. Myatt flied to Keller. Lewis grounded to Crosetti and was safe when his throw to first base was low. Evans ran for Lewis. Kuhel tripled to the center-field wall, scoring Evans. Binks flied to Metheny. One run, one hit, one error, one left.

| TOTALS: | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 3 | 10 | 4 |
| WASHINGTON | 2 | 9 | 3 |

## HappyThrongs Start Exodus For Holidays

### Family Cars Loaded As Rails and Buses Groan Under Burden

A large-scale exodus of Washington's civilian and military workers, celebrating the first three-day holiday since start of the war, began last night. It will gain momentum today as additional workers, still on a 44- to 48-hour week leave for all points within a 500-mile radius.

Beginning promptly at 5 yesterday cabs, three lanes deep, outside Union Station, disgorged weekend travelers loaded down with luggage, tennis rackets and golf clubs. The crowd was heavier than the normal wartime travel loads, particularly for the trains going to nearby Maryland beach points and into Pennsylvania.

Government girls, who took overnight bags to work with them, sat on their suitcases, drinking cokes and happily contemplating the weekend.

**Car Owners Active**

Washington car owners who weren't already well on the way to their holiday destination were loading up the family cars and getting started.

The weekend's expected peak traffic evoked a traffic safety appeal from President Truman.

He called upon every automobile driver to "feel a personal responsibility for the preservation of human life by exercising extraordinary caution in operating badly worn cars and tires."

**Motorists Get Warning**

National Safety Council urged motorists to moderate speeds, pointing out that drivers are now accustomed to 35-mile-an-hour speeds and police and highway departments are undermanned. Keystone Automobile Club warned drivers to check over the condition of their cars and inflation of their tires before starting out.

Labor organizations, which have particular reason for celebrating Labor Day, were a little hesitant about scheduling events this year because so many members wanted to get out of town.

The Washington CIO Industrial Union Council plans a picnic and rally tomorrow from 1 to 8 p. m. at Fort Kemble Park, although the

See HOLIDAY, Page 2, Column 8.

## States Fight 'Federalized' Job Relief

### Unemployment Pay Officials Prefer to Use Own Resreves

By Robert C. Albright

The Administration's job relief program ran into serious trouble yesterday as the men who run State unemployment compensation systems lined up almost solidly against Federal increases to tide over the manpower reconversion emergency.

Spokesmen for State agencies, uniformly fearful of "federalization" of payments, trooped before the Senate Finance Committee to ask Congress to let each individual State make varying payments from their own swollen unemployment reserves.

**Concede Lack of Majority**

Friends of the bill to hike jobless benefits to a maximum of $25 for 26 weeks by direct Federal contributions conceded they now lack a majority on both the House Ways and Means and the Senate Finance Committees to bring out the program intact. Moves were under way in both committes to rewrite the liberal Kilgore bill and the more moderate Doughton measure into a sharply curtailed program of jobless aid.

The Senate Banking Committee meantime neared the close of hearings on the Wagner-Murray bill for "full employment" with another impressive roster of witness for the jobs-for-all "objective." Secretary of the Treasury backed the bill as "the essential first step in dealing with the problems of maintaining employment.

Before the Finance Committee, representatives of the State agencies as a group offered no serious objection to granting unemployment payments for the first time to 2,900,000 Federal employes, but strenuously objected to Federal implementation of amounts paid by the States.

**Calls It Retardation**

I. Stanley Rector of Madison, Wis., who said he spoke for 47 of the 48 members of the State Conference of Security Agencies, flatly opposed Federal expansion of State benefits, and many of the lesser features of the Kilgore bill. He

See JOBS, Page 2, Column 7.

**Got $1 for Every 75 Persons**

## Dying Nazi 'Monster' Gasps Confession of Mass Murder

Munich, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—The "Monster of Mauthausen" wrenched loose from a pair of American MPs and broke for freedom. A hail of bullets sent him skidding on his face in the Austrian mud and he lay there while his blood and life ebbed away.

The man dying in the slime, it was revealed today, was SS Gen. Frank Ziereis, whose crimes appalled even his fellow-Nazi leaders. He fell into American hands last May.

Before he died, he called for an interrogator and, while doctors kept him alive with hypodermic injections, he gasped out a story of mass murder and atrocity that will be used at the forthcoming war criminal trials in Nuernberg.

Rambling somewhat because death already was clouding his mind the Nazi torturer mumbled bitterly that his wages of murder were barely enough to support his wife and three children in comfort.

Ninety dollars a week was the price for which 1,500,000 persons died in the 30 hell camps Ziereis headed for slightly more than four years. A dollar for each 75 persons.

May 24 a parol flushed Ziereis from his hideout near Gusen, Austria, and took him into custody.

The Nazi told his captors he wanted to get some personal belongings from his house, and tried to make a break when the GIs brought him in. His dying confession listed the names of so many fugitives who still are at large that it can be quoted only fragmentarily.

"Regarding the killing of people, I merely carried orders from Himmler," he gasped. "How many people were murdered in the gas chambers at Mauthausen? I have forgotten.

"I remember sending 400 once to the so-called punishment company, where they died by degrees. . . .

"Reinhard Heydrich (the hangman who was killed in Prague) sent me 320 Poles to shoot. That was in November, 1940. I took part in shooting of the Poles myself because in my opinion the Volksdeutsch

See MONSTER, Page 7, Column 5.

## VJ Broadcast May Be Made Late Tonight

### Truman's Message Hinges on Time of Formal Surrender

President Truman's proclamation of VJ-Day will be broadcast to the Nation tonight or tomorrow, under tentative plans announced yesterday.

The President's remarks will form part of a radio program, other parts of which will describe the formal Japanese surrender ceremonies on the battleship Missouri off Japan. All radio networks are participating in the arrangements.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross told newsmen the President was still awaiting word as to when the final surrender terms would be signed. If, as is hoped, the signing takes place about 10 or 11 p. m., Eastern war time today Mr. Truman will speak for eight or nine minutes immediately afterward. But if the Missouri ceremonies occur too late at night, Washington time, he will broadcast his proclamation the following morning.

Ross asserted once more that the

See TRUMAN, Page 5, Column 8.

## Radio Charges Jap Women Violated

San Francisco, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—The Japanese radio, operating much the same as before Allied occupation, today broadcast a steady stream of propaganda, charging that United States sailors had raped Japanese women and requesting that Allied planes drop supplies to war prisoner camps more carefully.

One broadcast recorded by United Press asserted that two American sailors had raped the 35-year-old wife and 17-year-old daughter of a Yokosuka chauffeur "at the point of a revolver." It claimed that two other sailors raped a maid at another Yokosuka house, committing "the outrageous acts under pretext of a search for arms."

It was not known whether the broadcasts had been censored by the occupation forces, but they followed closely the propaganda lines Tokyo has laid down throughout the war. Many Tokyo radio channels were reported taken over by the United States Signal Corps yesterday but other broadcasts were devoted entirely to Japan's version of the news.

(A dispatch from United Press Correspondent James McGlincy in Tokyo said that Radio Tokyo was guarded by Japanese sentries and that Japanese officials said the American Army had made no ar-

See JAPS, Page 2, Column 5.

## Ready to Pay Price of Defeat, Japs Tell U. S.

### Willing to Restore Old Friendship, Says Harvard-Trained Nip

Tokyo, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Toshikazu Kase, Harvard-educated spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office, said today that Japan was ready to pay the full price of defeat but the Japanese people would "react" if treated too severely.

Kase asked for eventual friendship from America when Japan had completed with what he termed the "stringent" provisions of the Potsdam unconditional surrender declaration.

In an official statement of the Japanese view to the American press, Kase said the problem of war criminals was "very, very delicate" but his nation would "not object" to the trial of any man formally accused.

He said Japan was defeated even before Russia's entry into the war and the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. He pointed out that Japan had sought peace through Russia before the advent of the atomic bomb.

Kase was asked if he thought Japan would want to make another try at world domination in, say, 50 years. He looked out his window at the panorama of devastated Tokyo.

"We are paying a very great price for our attempt," he said.

"The surrender was a great shock to the Japanese people. You must remember that one day we were fighting furiously and every-

See TOKYO, Page 2, Column 2.

**Indorses Court Ruling**

## Legion Backs War II Veterans For Jobs, Even Above War I Men

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

When it comes to job reemployment rights, the American Legion is all-out for the World War II veteran, even at the expense of the veterans of the first World War, who created and developed the American Legion.

That is the clear implication given yesterday by the American Legion's whole-hearted indorsement of a Federal Court decision giving veterans of this war absolute right to their old jobs for one year, regardless of their seniority status.

Asked by The Post if the Legion's stand was unqualified, even in case a veteran of this war "bumped" a veteran of the last war in obtaining employment, Lawrence J. Fenlon, chairman of the American Legion's national employment committee and its spokesman in veterans' job rights, said:

"We believe the reemployment rights guaranteed the veterans of this war under the Selective Service Act constitute a contract between the Nation and the veteran of this war."

The American Legion statement was the second in two days indicating that in the matter of jobs at least, veterans of World War II

See VETERANS, Page 5, Col. 7.

**Trained by Bethesda Man**

## Navy Underwater Commandos Wrote Thrilling War Chapter

(Pictures on Page 2.)

By George Connery

The Navy yesterday released the thrilling story of its Underwater Demolition Teams, expert swimmers who slipped ashore from small boats to blow up obstacles and prepare the way for landings in Europe and the Pacific. A Bethesda, Md., man trained them.

Clothed only in trunks, tennis shoes and goggles, with their bodies grease-smeared in icy waters, they were a chapter out of the French and Indian Wars.

Casualties among them were heavy, in Normandy as high as 40 per cent.

These human submarines had two main jobs:

To obtain information (often without leaving any trace) on mines and other obstacles that might interfere with an invasion, including natural rock formations.

To blow up the enemy's underwater defenses and, where necessary, blast passageways through reefs for assault boats.

Comdr. Draper Laurence Kauffman of 5415 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda, Md., organized the first school for the teams. It was set up in secrecy at Fort Pierce, Fla., early in the summer of 1943. Kauffman, an expert in bomb disposal, is the

See SAILOR, Page 2, Column 7.

## Ickes to Ask Congress For Irrigation Funds

Congress soon will be asked for a substantial appropriation to begin a multi-million dollar irrigation system in the Columbia River basin, Secretary of the Interior Ickes disclosed yesterday.

Contracts, under which land owners will repay part of the cost of serving their lands with water, were signed yesterday in a ceremony at Grand Coulee Dam, Ickes said.

## Today's Index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M266209

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, September 1, 1945

# War Guilt Probe Sentiment Growing

### Shoe on Other Foot

## Wainwright, Thrilled, in Japan Again

Yokohama, Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, liberated hero of Corregidor, reached here tonight and on landing on Japanese soil declared that "the shoe is on the other foot."

Wainwright arrived at General MacArthur's headquarters at the Supreme Allied Commander's headquarters at the Supreme Allied Commander's invitation to attend Sunday's signing of the surrender articles in Tokyo Bay.

Thin and haggard and leaning on a cane, Wainwright nonetheless had a sparkling eye as he flew here from Manila.

"It is one of the greatest thrills of my life to come back to witness the surrender," he said.

"The last surrender I attended, the shoe was on the other foot. It's good to be back a free man and an American soldier wearing a gun again."

Wainwright was wearing a 32-caliber pistol in a holster.

He had just seen his old chief, General MacArthur, for the first time since that fateful day in March of 1942 when MacArthur left Corregidor for Australia to direct the American comeback in the Pacific.

They had dinner together in MacArthur's quarters in the New Grand Hotel here.

## STASSEN

From Page 1

were nearly overcome with emotion.

"Take it easy, boys," was all they could reply. "We'll get you all. Take it easy."

Stassen, who revealed that those in condition to travel would soon board Army transports for return to the United States, said the stories of almost unbelievable atrcities were being carefully compiled for use in trial of the Japanese jailers, and promised that justice would be exacted.

There have been scores of reports of prisoners dying from beatings and lack of care, he said, but so far no instances have been reported of deliberate executions.

**Now Bowing and Smiling**

Japanese records, submitted by military guards who now were bowing and smiling before the American conquerors, showed there were about 10,000 Allied prisoners on Honshu Island. Some 6000 are within 100 miles of Tokyo and 1600 in the capital itself and nearby cities. They included Americans, British, Australians, Dutch, Canadians, Norwegians and one Estonian.

The Japanese commandant at prisoner of war camp 1-B at Kawasaki, 7 miles of Tokyo, liberated more than 200 men Thursday without awaiting the arrival of Allied troops and arranged for moving them by barges to an unknown rendezvous to be picked up by a United States ship.

**23 Die in Air Raids**

The prisoners, diseased and infested with vermin, had been kept in a heavily-bombed war plant area. Across the street was the Nippon steel works, where many of the prisoners were forced to work. Eight Americans and 15 British, at least, were killed in American air raids. The prison barracks were without identifying marking on the roof.

Other veterans of Guam, Bataan and Corregidor worked at the nearby aluminum plants and railway yards for 20 sen per day. A package of 10 cigarettes cost 35 sen. The Americans said they lived on radish tops, pumpkin vine soup and a gruel made of a poor grade of rice and barley. Except for rare Red Cross packages, they had no meat. The average loss of weight was 30 pounds per man.

There was a simple little contrivance left on the camp grounds. It looked like the framework for a child's swing—two upright poles with a horizontal pipe about 6½ feet above the ground. A man with his wrists lashed to the horizontal bar could be beaten very effectively.

**"Hospital" One of Worst**

Shiragawa "hospital" was one of the worst places, prisoners said.

"You shouldn't use the word hospital for that place," Stassen said. "You could only describe it as a hellhole. The filth was indescribable."

Although Japanese medical help was inadequate, an American doctor captured on Guam was given a pick and shovel job until recently and not permitted to treat fellow prisoners.

Asked if Japanese camp officials had shown any remorse, Stassen said:

"I just can't analyze what a Jap appears to be.

## *Prince Georges Examiner Probes Crash Death*

An investigation by Prince Georges County Medical Examiner Dr. James I. Boyd was begun yesterday following the death of Wilbur Ritchie, 26, of 511 8th st. ne, who died at Casualty Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident at Seat Pleasant, Md., Monday.

Ritchie was injured when his car overturned on Central ave., after sideswiping a truck operated by Paul Aldi, 17, Delmar, Del., police said. The truck loaded with farm produce for market in Washington, also turned over.

### Congress to Act On Unification Of National Defense

Demands for a congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster mounted yesterday while sentiment for a unified command of all the armed services swept the Capitol in the wake of the disclosures made in reports from the Army and Navy Boards of Inquiry on Pearl Harbor.

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D., Va.) of the House Postwar Military Policy Committee, which has already made an intensive study into the possibility of a unified command, is expected to call the committee next week to decide whether further hearings should be held.

Army witnesses have already strongly favored a single Department of National Defense, but the Navy has showed less enthusiasm.

**Walsh Awaits Data**

Chairman David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee said he was awaiting further data from the Navy before deciding upon Pearl Harbor hearings. The data, he declared should be in his hands when Congress reconvenes September 5.

Walsh said he was of the opinion that naval data labelled "top secret" had not been public in the report. He said he was certain that Admiral Kimmel, who was not recommended for court-martial in the Inquiry Board reports, would demand one.

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, demanded public courts- martial for Kimmel and General Short, either through their own request or a joint congressional resolution.

**Two Eager for Probe**

Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Chairman Carl Vinson (D., Ga.), of the House Naval Affairs Committee, have both expressed eagerness to continue the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

TR FOR AD 3

## OWI

From Page 1

news, motion pictures and communications."

The intention behind the new service, he said, is two-fold—to assist private enterprises in spreading information abroad and to supplement them where necessary.

OWI, which was created by President Roosevelt in 1942, has been a controversial agency since its beginning. Its domestic branch served as a clearing house for all Government press releases and speeches by Government officials, as such, it has maintained the biggest press room in Washington.

Most of its activities, however, have been in the fore ginfield. It operated 29 radio transmitters in many languages from this country and six abroad.

**Truman Praised Davis**

President Truman praised OWI's work, declaring that under the leadership of Elmer Davis it had made an outstanding contribution to victory. "Our military commanders have acclaimed its psychological warfare work as a powerful weapon against the enemy. In other overseas activities have aided our whole effort in the foreign fields," he said.

The agency had an appropriation of 35 million dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30. Officials said substantial amounts of this would be turned back to the Treasury.

Its personnel now numbers almost 9000, of which more than 5000 are in the overseas branch. On July 1, it had 5256 American employes and 3495 aliens. The latter were employed locally overseas and their number is being rapidly decreased.

No estimate could be given yesterday of the size of the overseas personnel which would go with the tSate Department. Many of the workers look on their jobs as strictly war assignments and many others are on "loan" from private business.

## TOKYO

From Page 1

body in the country expected to die on the field of battle. The next day, it was over and Japan had lost.

**Serious Problems Ahead**

"Now Japan faces a serious material, moral and psychological adjustment, for this has been a severe blow."

Japan, he said, was anxious to do everything possible to start on the "long road to—shall I say friendship?"

"Stevenson said it takes two to make a kiss. It also takes two to make friendship. Japan is ready on her part."

Kase reflects the views of Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, with whom he has been associated for the past 10 years. He is spokesman for both the Foreign Office and the board of information.

He declined to discuss war criminals directly. He hedged on questions. He called it "the greatest problem that faces us," and said its solution depended on the Allies.

**How About Tojo**

Asked what would happen if, for instance, the Japanese government was asked to deliver former Premier Hideki Tojo, author of the Pearl Harbor attack to Allied justice, Kase said:

"If the Japanese people con be convinced that any man designated as a war criminal should be brought to justice, they will not object."

He said Japanese military men accused of specific atrocities were in another category, because they had violated international law.

Kase said there had been great exxitey and apprehension among the Japanese people as to how their surrender envoys would be received in Manila.

"Our cotrespondent reported that your attitude was firm but fair. After the return of our envoys, reports that they gave did much to relieve the apprehension of the people. You know our people are shy. Now they also had fear of how they would be treated.

**All Expected to Die**

"Remember—every one of them expected to die. But the manner in which your ships entered Tokyo Bay and the way your men landed at Atsugi airdrome has created a favorable impression.

"We expected to be treated firmly because we know we are the vanquished. But we hope you will continue to be fair. We hope you won't be harsh with us. If you are fair to us, our future friendship will be assured."

Out on the streets, Japanese civilians were bowing politely to Americans, as if to say: "So sorry, please."

The newspapers have done an abrupt about-face. The English language Nippon Times likened Gen. Douglas MacArthur's arrival to the coming of Commodore Perry 92 years ago.

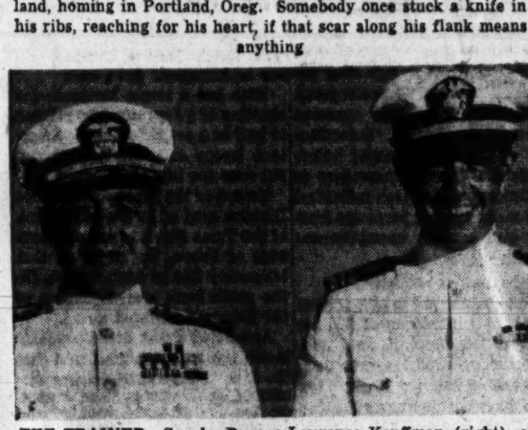
"Japan's reconstruction can be possible only in a spirit of friendly cooperation with other countries of the world," the Times said.

## *The Human Barracudas: They Ate Holes in Reefs, Terrified the Enemy*

HOW THEY STRUCK AT GUAM—In landing operations all over the world, America early in the war often found reefs more dangerous than the enemy. So the Navy organized the UDT—underwater demolition teams—men who swam in ahead, planted the explosive tetrytol, blew up obstructions and got back to their boats—if still alive. Their casualties always were heavy—in Normandy 40 per cent. Above, blowing a road through the reef around Guam for the landing craft

DEADLY DEMONS OF THE DEEP—These men weren't fooling. Here they wait while the planes and the battlewagons blast the beach at Balikpapan. In a moment, when plane and ship have quit, they will plunge overboard, swim in, knives and explosives strapped at their waists, wearing goggles for the long dives to their objectives. Two already wear the goggles on their foreheads, ready to be pulled quickly into place

TOUGH MEN—They had to be. A typical human barracuda—Sergei Aalto, bearded and blond, immensely strong, born in Finland, homing in Portland, Oreg. Somebody once stuck a knife in his ribs, reaching for his heart, if that scar along his flank means anything



THE TRAINER—Comdr. Draper Laurence Kauffman (right), of 5415 Edgemon lane, Bethesda, Md., trained the first sailors-in-trunks, and fought through a big share of the war with them. He is pictured with his father, Vice Admiral James L. Kauffman, commander of the Philippine Sea Frontier

U. S. Navy Photos

HUMAN FISH—Sometimes the men of the UDT wore flippers on their canvas shoes to help in long swims. This man, coming back into a boat after a mission, plunges in headfirst, his fins in the air

## PEACE

From Page 1

superbattleship Missouri, where the articles of surrender will be signed.

American troops occupying the nearby city of Yokosuka, once with a population of 150,000, found it deserted save for the black-uniformed Japanese police.

Next on the occupation list was the naval anchorage of Kisarazu, across the bay, which will be taken over by airborne troops making their first appearance on the eastern shore.

Farther south, the Marines took over Tateyamahojo naval base and air station, standing sentinels at the east approaches to the bay.

Eichelberger's Eighth Army, which would have had to fight its bloody way over this same area had invasion been ordered, also will land on this strategic spit of land and will spread over the plains eastward.

**Compliments Obedience**

The three-star general, who had fought the Japanese all the way from New Guinea, complimented his old enemies for living up to the occupation agreement, saying: "I haven't seen so many peaceful Japs in a long time."

"If the Japanese continue their present attitude there will be no trouble for them nor for us," Eichelberger declared.

The same word came from Brig. Gen. William T. Clements, whose Fourth Marine Regiment cleared Yokosuka.

In nearby Atsugi, Skymaster transport planes were landing at the rate of 20 to the hour with their loads of troops and supplies, swelling the total of more than 6000 men brought in on the first day of occupation Thursday (Wednesday, United States date).

The premier who was one of the prime-movers of the events that led to this sad day for Japan—Gen. Hideki Tojo—was in seclusion at his home in a Tokyo suburb, Japanese civilians told Associated Press correspondents.

He was alternately pictured by the Japanese as ready to commit hara-kiri and ready to stand trial as a war criminal.

The men Tojo sent to war against America and Britain were surrendering or getting ready to quit all over the Pacific.

The great naval fortress of Truk, which the Japanese fortified in days of peace while they held a mandate over the Caroline Islands, will be surrendered aboard a U. S. cruiser off the island tomorrow. It has a garrison of 28,000.

Often-bombed Marcus Island, northeast of the Superfort bases on Guam and other islands of the Marianas, was surrendered with its garrison of 2455 aboard the U. S. destroyer Bagley.

## Frederick Set For Birthday Fete

Frederick, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Final plans for Frederick's 200th birthday celebration Sunday and Labor Day are practically complete, Charles F. Bowers, general chairman for the bicentennial, said today, adding that the only other factor the parade calls for is a weather break.

Frederick's downtown business houses are sporting festive flags and banners and committeemen said only 50 tickets are left for the banquet Monday night in Coblentz Hall, Hood College.

In addition to Governor O'Conor, Senators Millard Tydings and George Radcliffe and Representative J. Glenn Beall, will be guests at the dinner.

## SAILORS

From Page 1

son of Vice Admiral James L. Kauffman, commander of the Philippine Sea frontier.

Many of the 2500 graduates of the school moved out to the Pacific, where they passed on their training as the organization grew. At the beginning, teams usually consisted of an officer and five men. By the end of the war 13 officers and 87 enlisted men made up each team.

In preparation for D-Day on Normandy Rrmy men were included in the organization. Later, teams were recruited directly from the fleet.

Kauffman, who went through a big share of the Pacific war with his men, said:

"Every time our men went in they expected to take heavy casualties. After one or two operations we felt certain that the Jap would take steps to prevent our accomplishing future jobs other than by simply shooting at us.

"We expected to be blown sky high by mines waiting for our swimmers and to find other traps specifically designed to stop us when the teams left their boats and swam in to carry out reconnaissance and demolitions. This the Jap failed to do and contented himself to plaster us with cannon, rifle and machine-gun fire. We didn't want to emphasize his mistakes."

To impede landings the Japs favored hardwood posts and logs wedged down into reefs along with log cribs and netting packed with cement and coral. Barbed wire and mines frequently were mixed in with such defenses.

At Guam the teams removed 1000 such obstacles and at Okinawa 3000.

The "sailors in trunks" first proved their value in the Marshalls invasion, prior to which they could only guess what the Japs might be setting up as underwater defenses.

Explosives and fuses and gear for getting them into position were their only weapons.

After the Marshalls, fire from planes and ships was patterned to give the teams some protection from enemy forces on the beaches.

## JOBS

From Page 1

termed it a "reconversion retardation bill."

2. Claude A. Williams of the Texas Unemployment Compensatino Commission said 40 States have provisions in their laws requiring deduction of any payments from other sources. This would mean Federal increases could never reach the beneficiaries unless States call special sessions of their legislatures to change their laws, Williams said. He conceded Societl Security board officials do not agree with this interpretation.

## JAPS

From Page 1

rangements to take over the station).

The Japanese also asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to inform Soviet authorities immediately to suspend "their unlawful acts detaining local government officials (in Korea) . . . and promptly release those officials already interned by the Red Army." The broadcast said the Russians interned the governor of Kanando perfecture and the police chief of Heian in Korea.

Another broadcast said the Japanese government had formally requested that Allied occupation forces "use more care in dropping supplies" and said that "not a few persons were killed or injured" by parachuted supplies. "This was mainly due to faulty connection of parachutes to supplies resulting in both falling separately," Tokyo said. The broadcast reported eight incidents in great detail, listing 17 deaths including five internes and 37 injured including 21 internees.

**Wait To See Tokyo Rose**

In a lengthy broadcast about American correspondents, a Domei dispatch said practically all of them "expressed a desire to meet and interview . . . our star, Tokyo Rose." Domei added coyly: "She was the most popular voice personality among the Allies battling in the Pacific, and to this day her identity remains a mystery."

Tokyo radio quoted President Gen. Ikutaro Inouye of the defunct Imperial Reservists Association as saying that the Japanese "must be prepared to bear even the unbearable," and said he had asked members of the association to refrain from rash conduct and speech and make their best efforts to the reconstruction of Japan and promotion of the world's culture.

The Domei agency reported that Allied correspondents and news cameramen "stormed" into Domei's head office in Tokyo, "some with caps possessing overemphasized sun visors." Domei said that a sign in English would have to be put up with the legend: "Allied War Correspondents Reception Bureau."

It said that Allied pressmen attached to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters created a "favorable impression" on the Japanese.

All asked to see pictures of atomic bomb damage at Hiroshima and Magasaki and "when shown the pictures they whistled and frankly said, 'Holy smoke! We certainly laid those two cities low.'"

## Rev. R. A. Roberts At Colmar Manor Post

The Rev. R. A. Roberts of Davenport, Iowa, has assumed the pastorate of Grace Memorial Church in Colmar Manor, Md.

Members of the church recently held a testimonial party for the Rev. Byron P. Richardson, pastor emeritus of the church. Frank Haughowout presented the Rev. Mr. Richardson with a wrist watch as a token of his years of faithful effort on behalf of the church.

## New Pastor Named

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—Samuel M. Smith, a former student of Lane High School and at present attending the University of Virginia, has been appointed pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, this city. Tentative plans are being made for Mr. Smith to conduct services at the Bluffdale and Sugar Hollow churches monthly.

## Capt. Hunter Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.).—Capt. Charles Morris Hunter of Caroline County has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for gallantry in action during the German offensive on the Belgian front on December 14, 1944. Captain Hunter, an honor graduate of Virginia Military Institute in 1942, is the son fo Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Hunter of Caroline County.

## Inducements For Recruits To Be Studied

By Mary Spargo

A House Military Affairs Subcommittee will meet today to consider increased pay and other inducements to obtain voluntary enlistments in the armed forces, and the Navy meanwhile announced the opening of an all-out drive for volunteers.

Some members of the five-man subcommittee appointed yesterday by Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) said that for the time they hoped to stay away from consideration of President Truman's request for continuation of the draft of men 18 to 25.

Sentiment for continuing the draft in order to release men who have been in combat is increasing in the Military Affairs Committee, some members declared yesterday.

**May Go to People**

Representative Leslie C. Arends (R., Ill.) declared that "several of us on the committee are considering asking the President to discuss the issue with the people."

"We think," Arends said, "that if they understand the Army must have some draftees to be sure and have enough men for occupation duty and for replacements they won't object so much to the draft."

The Navy Department yesterday told the Military Affairs Committee that it was desirous of keeping the service as largely volunteer as possible but Captain H. G. Hopwood, Navy personnel chief added, "We must have the draft as an anchor to the windward."

The Navy testified that its present program is based on a peacetime strength of 550,000 men, one and a half times its pre-war size.

**13,000 Doctors to Return**

Hopwood placed the present size of the Navy at 3,389,000 men and said it would be reduced to the contemplated peacetime strength by September 1, 1946.

Prospects for an easing up on the home front shortage of doctors, dentists and nurses were outlined yesterday in War and Navy testimony.

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the Army's surgeon general, said that 13,000 of the Army's 45,000 doctors are scheduled to be returned to civilian life by December of this year. During the next three months 1000 Navy doctors will be released.

## HOLIDAY

From Page 1

president, Fobert Sherman thought attendance might be slim with "everybody getting out in his car."

**Speeches Planned**

Speeches at the picnic grounds on "Labor Day Is Acton Day For Jobs and Security" are scheduled for 5 p. m. by Sidney Katz, secretary-treasurer of the District-Maryland Industrial Union Council, and Thomas Richardson, vice president of the United Federal Workers of America.

The AFL Central Labor Union is planning no special event because "too many of our members want to use their automobiles this weekend."

William Green, AFL president, will give a Labor Day address Monday in Camden, N. J., at the grave of Peter J. McGuire, father of Labor Day.

For the benefit of the servicemen visiting Washington over the weekend more than 4300 beds, all amply supplied with clean sheets, at 50 cents per night, are available. The Lodging Committee of the War Hospitaly Services, Inc., announced.

**Rooms Available**

The American Women's Voluntary Services also announced that 400 rooms, costing from one to three dollars per night, will also be available for servicemen without families. Reservations for all lodgings can be made by calling the United Nations Service Center, NAtional 3900.

Glen Echo amusement park expects a peak crowd this weekend, swelled by Government workers on a 40-hour week. On Monday night the park will close its rides and picnic grounds, ending its thirty-sixth season.

Among the few Government workers not celebrating a three-day holiday were those in the Veterans Administration who are to work through today but will be off tomorrow and Monday.

**Fair and Warm Seen**

Even the weather man came through with a prescription for a close-to-perfect holiday weekend. It will be generally fair and warm throughout the three days, he said.

Today's temperature is scheduled to hit the lower 90's but thunder showers tonigh, should cool it off. The forecat for tomorrow is fair and cooler; for Monday, fair and warmer.

In Thursday night's flash thunderstorm a large poplar tree on the south ground of the White House was split by lightning, a barn belonging to Joseph Cavanagh of Rockville burned, and the Washington Monument and Capitol Dome reportedly were struck by lightning.

## *Sergeant Is Given 18 Months for Aid To Draft Evader*

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Sergt. Leon D. Sharpiro, a former member of the staff of the Baltimore induction center, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment at hard labor today by a general court-martial, which convicted him of a charge of conspiring to aid a prospective inductee to avoid service.

The sergeant, a native of Chicago, was also ordered dishonorably discharged from the Army and the court-martial ruled that all pay and allowances due him or soon to become due were forfeited.

Shapiro, who is under Federal court indictment on a similar charge, is one of about 15 persons arrested by the FBI last year following an investigation of what the Government alleged was a draft evasion scheme at the Baltimore induction center.

The sergeant testified at the trial in his own behalf.

## Returns From Sea Duty

Lieut. (j.g.) J. Bond Smith, jr., USCGR, son of J. Bond Smith counsel to the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, has returned from an 18-month-tour of sea duty in the Southwest Pacific.

A native of Takoma Park, Md., he is visiting his family at Betheny Beach, Del., after which he will spend a few days in New York with his father. Lieutenant Smith will report to the Fourth Naval District for re-assignment within the next few weeks.

## John C. Allen Buried; Ex-D. C. Credit Manager

Funeral services were held Thursday in the Benson (N. C.) Methodist Church for John C. Allen, 41, for 15 years credit department manager of the Noland Plumbing Co., Inc. in Washington. Mr. Alle, a native of Benson, died unexpectedly Tuesday at his summer home in Churchton, Md.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Lee Denning Allen, whom he married three years ago; a 6-month-old son, John; his mother, Mrs. Emma Allen Massey of Mount Olive, a sister and three brothers.

TUNE IN SUNDAYS
Charles E. Fuller
Director
The
Old Fashioned
Revival Hour
WWDC—9-10 P. M.
International Gospel Broadcast

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

### *Chief Signal Officer Planning Dismissals*

DIARY NOTES: Dismissal notices will be given soon to about 275 employes in the Office of the Chief Signal Officer in the War Department. This office is making a personnel survey and other cuts can be expected soon. . . . Assistant Solicitor Harold W. Judson is now believed to have the inside track for appointment as Solicitor General to succeed Charles Fahy. . . . Assistant Secretary Mike Straus is a good bet to be moved up to Interior Undersecretary if and when Abe Fortas resigns. . . . Joseph C. McCaskill has resigned as assistant commissioner of Indian Affairs. He'll return to private industry. . . . The days of the Office of Economic Stabilization are numbered. Director William H. Davis is anxious to get back to his law practice. . . . Resignations have fallen off in Government since victory over Japan, but they are expected to increase when employes get their first nonovertime checks.

KLUTTZ

**STATUS QUO: The Adjutant General's Office has called off plans to move its microfilm record branch to St. Louis. This branch is located in Alexandria and it had been scheduled for transfer to St. Louis with the big new records office that AGO is setting up there. The Jap surrender saved the office here. . . . General Accounting Office is sending a group of experts to the Philippines to settle claims of civilians and military men who were captives of the Japs. The Navy had 20,000 of its civilians captured by the Japs and a good many are still unaccounted for. The ones who are found will have large claims against the Government for back salary. . . . Representative Cochran of Missouri has asked the Surplus Property Board to sell forts we built to fight the Indians.**

OWI: Thirty-day working notice will be given to all Office of Information employes who are to be discharged as a result of the President's order to liquidate the agency. This means that the domestic branch here will be operating for at least another 30 days and it won't be folded up as of September 15 as set forth in the President's order. Thirty-day notice on the job is the Government-wide policy on dismissals and OWI yesterday assured its employes that the policy would be followed. The windup of OWI won't throw many persons here out of jobs. The domestic branch here has dwindled down to 334 employes and early next week dismissal notices will be given to 179 of these people. The foreign new sservice already had been abolished. The overseas office here has 328 pepole and they will be laid off gradually. The State Department undoubtedly will hire a good many.

**BUDGET BUREAU will get the special services bureau which has 152 persons. This bureau is made up largely of functions transferred from the old Office of Government Reports when OWI was created. It takes in a press clipping service which keeps Federal agencies up to date on what we newsmen say about them. Also, the office of Government information which is located in Tempo V Building at 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. Budget Bureau will either operate these units, transfer them elsewhere, or liquidate them. The best guess is they will be operated for a while. Budget also was given the inter-agency committee on publications. This unit has three employes and it makes a check on all Government publications. Thousands of publications were eliminated by the committee and this function will be continued.**

TRAVEL PAY: The Administration is reported to have approved a plan to pay travel expenses back home of employes who are dismissed. It will ask Congress for the authorization and funds after it returns next week. The Kilgore unemployment compensation bill would require the Government to pay travel only to a new job. The best strategy, it appears, would be to ask that the bill be amended to also include back home fares. As witnesses have told the Senate Finance Committee, thousands of employes were recruited for work here with the implied promise that they would be sent back home after the war. Many had their expenses paid here. Similar travel expenses were voted after World War I.

**QUOTES FROM LETTERS: "With reduction in force and post-war employment on everyone's mind, why doesn't the Civil Service Commission refuse to hire married women with wage-earning husbands?" . . . "The Government could retire a lot of us old-timers and open up jobs for the veterans if it would give five years retirement credit to everyone with 25 or more years service." . . . "Instead of unemployment compensation for Federal workers, I suggest a dismissal bonus of three months' salary. This would reward the employes who stuck to their jobs at a time when they could have gotten better ones elsewhere."**

## Airport Tract Surveyed

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 31.—City workers began a survey today of the 520-acre "Limestone" tract east of the city to ascertain whether the property is suitable for development into a municipal airport.

# Collins' Aides Press for Early Court Ruling

**BULLETIN**

Charles R. Fenwick, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, contended that ballot boxes were stuffed in four counties to the advantage of L. Preston Collins, in a reply and counter-claim filed last night to Collins' petition that he be declared the nominee because of alleged election irregularities in Wise County.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Attorneys for L. Preston Collins today sent a letter to Judge Julien Gunn, of Richmond Circuit Court, asking for an early ruling on a motion to quash the contest Collins filed in the Lieutenant Governorship race.

The Collins counsel announced at the same time that they will begin taking depositions next Friday, September 7, in the courthouse of Wise County, in which election irregularities charged by Collins in the contest are claimed to have taken place.

**Fenwick Charges Expected**

Countercharges affecting counties in which Collins, enjoyed majorities over the Democratic nominee, Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick, were expected to be embodied in an answer which it was thought Fenwick might file some time tonight.

Horace H. Edwards, State Democratic chairman, announced today that he will call a meeting of the State central committee to consider the Wise County election fraud charges as soon as "the facts have been determined by the courts. The apprehension and punishment of the guilty parties is strictly a matter of the law enforcement officials of the State. There will be given the full cooperation of party officials," Edwards said.

"Moreover if it be found that the trouble is either with the inadequacy of our present laws or to defects in the party plan, then I shall do all in my power to see that either or both are corrected.

**Party to Seek Facts**

"Democrats throughout the State are rightly enraged at the alleged irregularities. No stone must be left unturned in establishing the facts and those found to be guilty must suffer the full penalty of the law.

"It is no longer a contest between Colonel Fenwick and Mr. Collins. The purity of elections and the good name of the Democratic Party are at stake. There can be no compromise.

"It is not fair for the names of a quarter million members of the party in Virginia to be besmirched by the shortcomings of a handful of unscrupulous partisans. Nor should the fairness and high purposes of hundreds of election officials in 1700 precincts be reflected upon by the misdoing of a few. All of these have an unfaltering belief in pure elections . . ."

**County Prints Ballots**

Meanwhile at least one county in the State—Rockingham—has had its ballots printed and included the name of Charles R. Fenwick as Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, but no ballots have gone out to servicemen as yet, Mrs. Thelma Gordon, acting secretary of the Commonwealth, revealed today.

She said that Rockingham is the only county thus far to comply with the secretary's request that a certain number of ballots be sent to that office for distribution to servicemen at their request.

In view of the contest filed by Collins, loser by some 500 votes to Fenwick, attorneys for Collins said they would seek a court injunction to restrain the different counties from printing ballots with Fenwick's name on them until the contest is decided.

When questioned today Attorney-General Staples said he had not been asked for an opinion as to whether printing of ballots should be held up until the outcome of the contest is determined.

"I haven't been asked for any opinion on it at all," he said.

# *Historic Perry Flag to Fly Again In Tokyo Harbor*

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., today messaged Capt. H. A. Baldridge, Naval Academy museum curator, that Commodore Matthew Perry's flag, flown in Tokyo Harbor 92 years ago, has arrived aboard the USS Missouri and will fly again in Tokyo Bay Sunday.

After a record-breaking flight by courier plane from the States to the Pacific Fleet, the 92-year-old ensign with 31 stars will be hoisted to the mast of the Missouri, flagship of the Third Fleet, when the Japanese surrender will be signed Sunday, Halsey stated in his message.

The flag will be returned to the museum by the same courier who made the fastest flight—100 hours—ever flown from Washington to Tokyo.

# *On the Area Honor Roll*

### *Maryland*

NAVY DEAD

SHEELER, Paul Leonard, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard Sheeler, Phoenix.

NAVY MISSING

HARRIS, James Bailey, Seaman 1c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wylie Harris, sr., Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

ABBOTT, Delmos T., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary A. Abbott, Bishops Head.

BRENNAN, Charles B., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary A. Brennan, Baltimore.

HASSELBARTH, Edwin C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary C. Hasselbarth, Baltimore.

### *Virginia*

NAVY MISSING

PATTERSON, Robert Ransom, Radioman 3c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Julia Lydia Patterson, Roanoke.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

MYERS, John H., Pvt., brother of Mrs. Zana M. Boseman, Richmond.

PERRY, Virgil W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Edward T. Perry, sr., Petersburg.

# *Smooth, Rapid Reconversion Keeps Md. Jobless at Low Total*

*(Third of a series on Maryland reconversion picture.)*

By Rene J. Cappon

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—The State War Manpower Commission, which used to issue sonorous warnings and gloomy communiques on manpower troubles, at last has come into its own as an official optimist.

The subject: Reconversion layoffs.

WMC's view is that "the employment situation is far better than could be expected—in fact, it's excellent."

In simple figures, the agency pointed out that last fall some groups with an official status predicted there would be 200,000 unemployed in Maryland three months after VE-Day.

Today, with the Japanese War also terminated, the total of unemployed Marylanders is only 35,999, the most recent check by the WMC disclosed.

**Two Industries Hit**

Another reason for the agency's satisfaction with the overall picture is the fact that layoffs were concentrated in two industries—aircraft and shipping, which discharged 26,000—while a lot of other industries are sliding into peacetime production with their payrolls substantially unimpaired.

Westinghouse, for example, "laid off" a number of its employes—for one week, after which they were recalled to work. Another shift was then suspended, and presumably will return to its post in an equally short time. Thus the brunt of reconversion is evenly distributed with none particularly the worse for it.

It is not known how many plants are following this example, but a large number of them are expanding, not shrinking, to enter the peace production era.

Michael Prendergast, who presides over WMC's figures, facts and history, can go back into the near past and emerge with soothing conclusions:

"During the height of the European War," he observed, "when our armies advanced through France and Belgium only to encounter the Nazis' last offensive at Bastogne, the WMC placed 190,000 persons on jobs in 131 major industries in Baltimore.

"However, during that same period, 189,435 left their jobs in these same plants, leaving total additions at 565. Now if so many workers kept job-shifting during the crisis in the European War, I can't see the present layoffs as very alarming."

Numerous immigrant workers, moreover, are leaving Maryland, and have been leaving for months, although the WMC is unable to determine the exact number of nonresident workers homeward bound. This, too, contributes to easing the strain of the State's unemployment.

Meanwhile the WMC reported the U. S. Employment Service has made 11,722 referrals from August 17 to August 28. A total of 2949 persons were placed, the agency said, and 3270 others were reportedly placed but haven't been checked yet.

**13,270 Jobs Are Open**

That yields a probable total of 6219 recent placements—and there are 13,270 more openings on USES books. Small businesses that were barred from employing labor needed in essential industries are again beginning to absorb men; 199 small plants recently registered 425 openings.

And another hopeful sign is that of some 1500 workers applying for unemployment compensation, 600 failed to register a second time last week, indicating they have returned to employment.

The WMC's belief can be summarized with the remarks of Lawrence B. Fenneman, its director, who said:

"A large number of workers in the State, released by recent cutbacks, will be absorbed by peace industries. Many non-Maryland workers will return to their homes. Management, labor and Government must and will meet the problems of reconversion unemployment. They can be solved through cooperation."

# Larger State Fund Urged for Indigent Sick

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Dr. W. T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, pleaded for larger State appropriations for Virginia's indigent sick at a public hearing by the commission to study hospital services for indigent people, held here yesterday.

"The amount Virginia puts up is all out of line with what other States expend for their residents who cannot provide hospital care for themselves," Dr. Sanger asserted.

He said "one of the most embarrassing things to us is not to be able to take sick people when they come to us, because of inadequate facilities. It's not fair to us and it's not fair to the sick."

He urged enlargement of facilities at the University of Virginia Hospital, adding his plea for more facilities, said that at the Charlottesville institution the "Negro wards are unspeakable." That hospital should have a minimum of 150 to 200 beds for Negro patients alone, he declared, adding that there are no facilities for Negroes who can pay their own way and all are put in public wards.

Mrs. Rosalie Simons, executive secretary of the Norfolk Hospital Association which operates in Norfolk City and County, the City of South Norfolk and Princess Anne County, told of the method used by her agency to support those needing hospital care who cannot pay for it. She said the association has arrangements with local hospitals whereby it pays $4 a day for hospital care; it is supported by the City of Norfolk 40 per cent and 60 per cent by the community fund. Norfolk pays for all expenses of hospitalization.

## Crash Injuries Fatal To Furloughed Soldier

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug 31 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held at Bethany Baptist Church in Spotsylvania County Saturday at 2:30 p. m. for Pfc. Willie Edward Coleman, 22, of Snell, who died in McGuire General Hospital yesterday of injuries received when a truck in which he was riding turned over on Route 2, 8 miles south of here last Saturday night.

The soldier was home on furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Coleman. A friend, Pfc. Richard Martin of Paducah, Ky., who had accompanied Coleman home, received fractures of the shoulder and jaw in the accident.

Staff Sergt. William Hurd, 24, of Caroline County, who recently returned to this country after more than six months as a prisoner of war in Germany, has been killed in an automobile accident in Cincinnati, relatives were notified yesterday. He was changing a tire on his car when he was struck by another vehicle.

# Berkeley Boy Acclaimed as 'Star Farmer'

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.).—Sherman Beard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beard, Berkeley County, was acclaimed the eighth Star Farmer of West Virginia by members of the West Virginia Future Farmers of America Association meeting this week.

With the award went a cash award of $100 presented by Roy W. Godley, head of the rural department for the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company of Fairmont.

Beard has grown into the farming business from his first venture when he entered high school here in 1939. That year the Beard family lived on a small, rented farm; so he started with only two enterprises—ten sheep and one calf from which he earned $106.82.

Through reinvestment and expansion each year today he has full ownership of 31 ewe sheep, five beef cows, four calves, 30 hogs, five acres of potatoes and 49 acres of crops including corn, barley, wheat, and alfalfa. His record for the five years shows a labor income of $4,817.90, and an estimated income of nearly $5,000 for 1945. During this period he also persuaded his father to expand his farming activities and they jointly purchased a 225-acre general farm two years ago.

## Harford Fair to Open

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—The Harford County Fair Association announced today that entries were pouring in for the two-day Harford Fair, which opens Thursday, September 6.

# *Widow's 'Hunch' Uncovers $6500 Cache in Cellar*

Boonsboro, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Because she acted on a last-minute "hunch," Mrs. Martha P. Hutzell was $6500 richer today.

Just as Alfred Huffer was about to assume ownership of her late husband's store, she went into the cellar, where her husband had told her he had buried some money.

Practically the whole cellar area had been spaded up in the two months since his death, but a smooth spot remained directly under the cash register.

It seemed a logical spot to hide wealth. It was.

Mrs. Hutzell's digging tool uncovered a glass jar. In it was the money.

## Legion Post Elects

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—W. J. Bryan Houser was named commander of the Turner-White Post, No. 126, of the American Legion at a meeting last night. Elmer Tennant was elected vice commander and W. B. Horner was appointed service officer.

# Livestock and Produce

### *Baltimore Livestock*

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; slow, few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; truck lot, average good grass fat steers around 1100 lbs., 15.75; medium beef cows, largely 10.00@11.00; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.00@9.50; canners, 6.50@7.50; good weighty sausage bulls 13.50; bulk 9.50@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, quotable 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 7.50@14.50; culls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 120 lbs. up, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; mixed lot, good and choice, 65 to 95 lb. spring lambs, buck included, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 11.50@14.00; culls around 8.00; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

### *Richmond Market*

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market weak; 100-lb. sacks, Eastern Shore and New Jersey, 2.65@3.00.

CABBAGE—Southwest Virginia, receipts fairly heavy; market steady, 1.25@1.65.

TOMATOES — Receipts moderate, market steady; Hanover, 2.00@3.00.

PEACHES—Market weak; receipts light; Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Elberta peaches, 3.50@5.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 54; premium for AA quality; U. S. grade A, large, 51@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade A, small, 38; U. S. grade B, large, 46; U. S. grade B, medium, 43; U. S. grade C, large, 41; pullets, 36; current receipts, 38.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts fairly liberal on poultry and fowl; roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.30; fowl, 24.70; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 420; market at ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 up; 100 to 120, 13.35; good sows under 350, 14.10; 350 to 500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10; good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

### *Chicago Livestock*

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3500; total, 7500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows, 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 1500; total, 2500; salable calves, 500; total, 500; strictly choice steers and yearlings, practically absent; scattered lots, 17.00@17.50; all other grades and classes practically at standstill, bulk being taken off market; scattered sales, common and medium-grade steers and heifers and lower-grade cows, 25 cents or more lower; practically all grassy and short-fed cattle at new low for season to date; preholiday influence following liberal receipts during week a very bearish week-end factor.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 4500; moderately active, mostly steady; good and choice native spring lambs, 13.25@13.75, with one or two loads at 13.25 carrying a medium end, part deck mixed common to good offerings, 12.00, bucks included; common sorts, 11.00 down, with 40-lb. culls as low as 6.00; shorn aged native ewes, 5.00@6.50.

# Va. High Court Faces 8 Cases At Fall Session

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Eight cases, some involving significant points of law, will come before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals at its September session opening at 9:30 a. m. Monday in the courtroom at Staunton.

Primary attention will focus upon the court's "opinion day," expected to come next Tuesday or Wednesday.

Fourteen cases are pending for opinions by the court, among them the nationally publicized case of "Smith vs. Coleman." This suit, which originated in the Circuit Court of Fredericksburg, involves the legal right of the holder of a life insurance policy to designate as his beneficiary someone who does not have an "insurable interest" in his life.

**Wide Effect Seen**

The State-wide effect, according to insurance companies, which filed brief with the court, may be to invalidate millions of dollars in existing insurance now made payable to such beneficiaries as churches, universities and to relatives of remote degree of the insured.

Scheduled for argument before the court at Staunton are four criminal cases, one appealed from the industrial commission, and three civil actions.

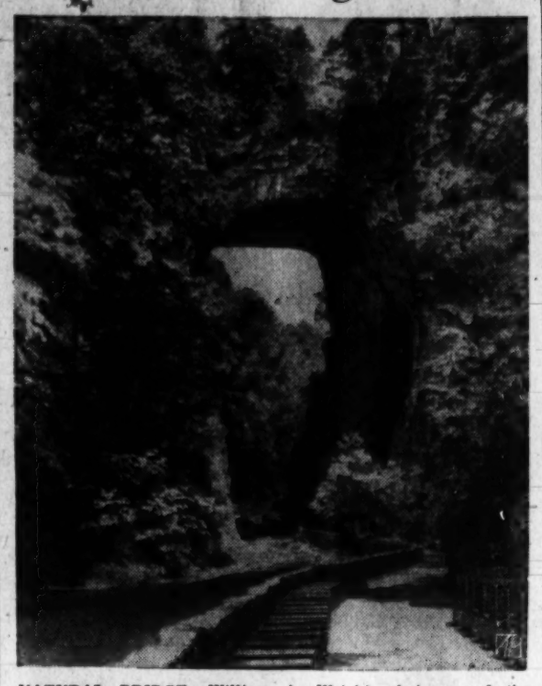
Among the civil cases is the complicated divorce of Tarr vs. Tarr, Record 2948. This suit, heard in Law and Equity Court of Richmond, involves the marital difficulties of Wilmot Theodora Tarr, jr., and his wife, Bessie Sarah Tarr. Tarr was awarded a divorce by the court in 1942 on grounds of adultery. He married again after the expiration of the six-months' waiting period, and a child subsequently was born to his second wife. Shortly after the birth, Bessie Sarah Tarr gave birth to a child which she asserted was the child of her former husband.

**School Case Slated**

Also scheduled for hearing at Staunton is the 6-year-old dispute between the School Board of Shenandoah County and the Board of Supervisors of Shenandoah County, involving the purchase and use of an 11-acre tract of land in Strasburg, where the high school board wishes to build a high school.

Crminal cases include the appeal of John Earl Bowie from a jury verdict in the Circuit Court of Spotsylvania County, finding him guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death a year ago of Olivia Spencer. The 20-year-old woman fell, jumped or was pushed from a car driven by Bowie on route 3, 7 miles from Fredericksburg. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment, but it is argued on that evidence in the trial court was insufficient for the verdict of involuntary manslaughter.

# *State Purchase Urged*



**NATURAL BRIDGE.**—William A. Wright, chairman of the Virginia Conservation Committee, is urging that the Commonwealth of Virginia purchase and operate the world famous Natural Bridge of Virginia, which "spans a river, bears U. S. Highway 11, and makes two mountains one." In normal times, an estimated 100,000 tourists visit the bridge annually.

# Court Orders Payroll Fund Paid to Rakes

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—An order directing the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association, Inc., to pay $12,000 to Hugh N. Rakes and his attorney, Wilbur C. Hall, in order to pay Rakes' payroll was entered today by Judge Robert N. Pollard in Federal District Court.

Rakes, of Leesburg, who owns dairy farms in Virginia and Wisconsin, is seeking an extension of time to pay debts under section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act.

The milk producers' association is holding funds of Rakes "pursuant to an assignment thereof, the validity and effect of which the court does not now determine."

In his order today, which followed a hearing yesterday, Judge Pollard said an emergency exists and Rakes is without funds to pay his September 1 payroll and other current operating expenses.

Further proceedings in the case will be heard before Judge Pollard at a later date.

Rakes is seeking the extension under the Farm Debtor Act, which would allow him a long period of time in which to pay debts listed at $2,603,071.20. His assets have been listed at $2,716,601.25.

# *Kilbourne to Stay In Lexington After VMI Retirement*

Lexington, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, the sixth superintendent in the long history of Virginia Military Institute, plans to retire soon but will not be lost to Lexington and Virginia.

The general, holder of the Nation's three top decorations, and Mrs. Kilbourne plan to live in the home they built here, after the board of visitors names a successor. He wears the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.

A committee has consulted Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff and himself a graduate of V. M. I., for suggestions about the choice of a successor to General Kilbourne.

General Kilbourne was graduated from V. M. I. in 1894 and immediately entered the Army. He was retired in 1937 with the rank of major general and was promoted to lieutenant general in the Virginia Militia. He is a native of Fort Myer, Va., and the son of an Army officer.

The board of visitors is expected to meet here September 22 to give further consideration to a successor.

# Bus Will Serve As Sunday School

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—A mechanized meeting house will go into operation Sunday when the Baltimore Transit Co. will turn over one of its 41-passenger buses to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Braneh Sunday School.

The Rev. Edwards E. Elliott, born in China and a believer in missionary methods, appealed to the transit company which has a bus operating station across the street from the overcrowded church.

If the 41 seats aren't enough, the pastor can shout that familiar "Please move to the rear," and the straphangers can be accommodated. A nearby garage owner offered his parking space for the bus.

# DDT Is Tested To Rid Va. Area Of Tick Horde

Richmond, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Experiments in the use of the new "miracle" germ and insect killer—DDT—as a possible remedy for the spread of Rocky Mountain spotted (or tick) fever are now being conducted by the Brunswick-Mecklenburg Health Department.

Dr. T. H. Valentine, director of the department, has announced that the grounds around five homes in Lawrenceville, where persons are suffering with the disease, were sprayed with the DDT.

"We have no assurance from anyone that DDT will be effective against the spread of Rocky Mountain spotted fever," Dr. Valentine commented. "It is known that the spray will kill insects and we have more ticks in Lawrenceville than anywhere else in the world. By spraying the grass, shrubbery, and lawns around the houses of the persons having the fever, we hope that we will be successful in controlling the disease."

Five cases of the fever have been reported to the State Health Department from Lawrenceville and one other from Brunswick County.

# *Western Maryland College Graduates Veteran in Class*

Westminster, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—One of the first veterans of World War II to complete his education under the G. I. Bill of Rights at Western Maryland College, was among the graduates at the last summer commencement of the college's war-accelerated program today.

The veteran, Warren Lincoln Earll of New York, entered college last February after his discharge from the Army to complete his studies.

President F. G. Holloway delivered the address to graduates and conferred the following degrees:

Master of education, Horace Walter Lohman; bachelor of arts, Albert Neumann Barranger of Baltimore, Harry F. Buckingham, jr., of Towson, Earll, Margaret Boryer Geary of Hagerstown, Louise Virginia Hines of Westminster, and John Anson Mote of Chicago.

## Airlines to Resume Baltimore Service

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Mail, passenger and freight service will be resumed tomorrow from the Baltimore Municipal Airport which has been by-passed by commercial airlines for the last two months because of the condition of the runways.

The War Department, which used the fields for approximately three years, regraded the runways. They had been declared unsafe for use by the airlines.

Twenty-eight flights daily are scheduled to be resumed by three airlines—American, Pennsylvania-Central and Eastern.

## Grocers to Meet

Frederick, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) has asked all Frederick County grocers to meet with him for a discussion of price ceilings and other OPA regulations. The meeting is scheduled for 11 a. m. Sunday at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

# Correction

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The one-vote margin by which the Senate refused to remove Judge A. B. Carney from office in May was a vote solely on the question of his health and ability to carry on the work.

A story from Richmond Wednesday night erroneously stated that the Senate refused to remove Judge Carney on charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office. The error was made in a story stating that Judge Carney planned to apply to the Supreme Court next week for retirement because of his health.

The charges of misfeasance, malfeasance and nonfeasance in office were defeated in the House of Delegates and were not involved in the Seante vote, which exonerated Judge Carney of the only two charges pending against him.

# Fire Damage Claims in Md. At $2,054,310

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Insurance claims amounting to $2,054,310 were paid out for damages in 2255 fires in Maryland during the fiscal year 1944-45, Lawrence E. Ensor, insurance commissioner and State fire marshal, disclosed in a report released today.

He said the actual total of fire damages was slightly higher than the figures reported since these only included claims in excess of $50.

Baltimore County topped the State with 423 fires; insurable losses ran to $230,841. Carroll County had the best record, with a reported loss of $14,576 in 56 fires, Ensor said.

Lightning set off 294 blazes and was the major known cause of fires in Maryland. Careless smokers were second with 279 fires to their discredit, and overheated or defective chimneys were third, given as the cause of 193 fires.

The number of fires by counties and losses involved (in excess of $50) were given as follows:

Allegany, 80 fires, $30,056 loss paid; Anne Arundel, 207, $186,600; Baltimore, 423, $230,841; Calvert, 12, $15,233; Caroline, 41, $27,837; Carroll, 59, $14,576; Cecil, 56, $40,485; Charles, 34, $64,154; Dorchester, 83, $115,803, and Frederick, 91, $131,912.

Garrett, 15, $16,455; Harford, 73, $58,147; Howard, 162, $26,093; Kent, 36, $18,666; Montgomery, 226, $173,104; Prince Georges, 148, $78,335; Queen Annes, 37, $96,009; St. Marys, 36, $43,799; Somerset, 50, $76,628; Talbot, 60, $43,252; Washington, 129, $339,500; Wicomico, 117, $107,218, and Worcester, 76, $116,587.

# *Baltimore Papers, Printers in Pact After Long Dispute*

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Four Baltimore newspapers and the Baltimore Typographical Union No. 12, affiliated with the International Typographical Union (AFL), have recahed agreement on a contract after eight months negotiations.

The main question at issue was recognition of certain recently adopted ITU laws. The matter was before the War Labor Board as a dispute case when the agreement was reached, but no decision has been rendered.

The ITU asked that the case be withdrawn, to which the Baltimore publishers acquiesced after the agreement had been reached. Details concerning the agreement were not disclosed by publishers and union officials, who said the new contract to be signed would expire December 31, 1946.

A pay raise of $2 per week, retroactive to January 1, 1945, with an additional $2 weekly increase effective August 18, making $4 weekly gain currently for all employes who are members of the union, was provided in the agreement. Pay rates also were agreed upon for holidays of July 4 and Christmas.

The four newspapers involved were the Sun, the Evening Sun, the News-Post and American, and the Daily Record.

# Missing Virginia Woman Hunted

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—Sheriff Scott Henshaw of Caroline County said today that searching parties were continuing efforts to find Mrs. Clifford Gage, 62, who disappeared from her home, Prospect Hill, about 12 miles from here, early Wednesday morning.

County residents and about 100 soldiers from A. P. Hill Military Reservation, which adjoins the Gage farm, have covered a wide area of dense woods and fields in their hunt for the missing woman.

Mrs. Gage left her home to look for two pet dogs which had wandered off. The dogs returned to the house later.

## Nine Confiscated Slot Machines Destroyed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.).—Nine slot machines, ranging from the 5-cent to the 25-cent type, were destroyed by State police and Constable H. I. Allen yesterday upon orders from county authorities.

They had been seized, Allen said, from the V. F. W. clubroom and the Y-Tavern, a beer place, here in recent weeks.

The machines contained $191.50 in coins when confiscated, this money being turned over to the county treasurer. Each of the proprietors of establishments where seizures were made paid a fine of $100 and costs.

## Parking Meter Receipts Increase in Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—The end of gasoline rationing brought Frederick its first $500 week in parking meter collections of the year last week, Collector Elgin Hemp said today, predicting that the 1945 total would go well above the $20,000 mark in receipts.

The week's total was $501.64, an increase of over $65 in nickels and pennies over the previous week.

*Orkney Springs, Va.*

*September Days Are Most Delightful When Spent at*
THE ORKNEY SPRINGS HOTEL
Season to September 24. Golf, Tennis, Bathing, Riding, Croquet, Badminton. Spacious Ballroom—Dancing Every Night. Harvest Ball Saturday Night, September 8.
*For Reservations Write*
Mr. Hugh Jay Flynn
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA.
Phone 30, Mt. Jackson

BARNABY
I'd go down to the paper and set up that recipe myself. If I knew somebody who'd show me how to run a linotype . . .
Let me think . . .
Hello, O'Malley.
Hi, Shrdlu.
Who was that, Mr. O'Malley?
Oh, fellow I know. Named Shrdlu . . . As I was saying, if I only knew—
By Crockett Johnson
Say! Barnaby! . . . Just the guy I'm looking for! Which way did my dear old friend Shrdlu go?
That way.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

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*Elsewhere*

| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One week ...$ .30 | One week ...$ .10 | One week ...$ .20 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .45 | One month.. .85 |

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| One year...$12.00 | One year....$5.25 | One year...$7.00 |
| Six months.. 6.50 | Six months.. 2.75 | Six months.. 4.00 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .50 | One month.. .85 |

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| Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only |
|---|---|---|
| One year..$12.75 | One year....$6.00 | One year....$7.50 |
| Six months.. 7.00 | Six months.. 3.00 | Six months.. 4.25 |
| One month.. 1.30 | One month.. .55 | One month.. .85 |

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, September 1, 1945


## Job-Seekers

To qualify for receipt of State unemployment benefits idle workers must be bona fide job-seekers. That means that they must be prepared to accept "suitable" work. Refusal of such work disqualifies them for receipt of benefits. Difficult questions sometimes arise in the determination of what constitutes suitable work even under normal conditions. However, the problems created by the demobilization of vast numbers of warworkers who have been earning unprecedented high wages are exceptionally knotty ones. In fact, reports from various parts of the country show that bitter disputes have already arisen over the interpretation to be given to the phrase "suitable" employment.

Some labor leaders maintain that workers who refuse lower-paying peacetime jobs are entitled to draw unemployment benefits as a matter of right. They protest that to withhold benefits under such circumstances is to make the administrator of unemployment insurance a party to a plot for depressing wages. On the other hand, if unemployment insurance funds were to be disbursed to maintain thousands of warworkers in idleness, because they harbor a vain hope of getting new jobs paying as much as their old ones, funds would be dissipated at an alarming rate. Moreover, the unemployment insurance systems would in that case be held responsible for retarding reemployment.

The predicament in which the State insurance systems find themselves is quite serious. Generally speaking, the States have a common sense rule to guide their decisions as to the suitability of new job offers. For instance, a job may be refused without disqualifying the job-seeker for insurance benefits if wages, hours or other conditions of work are substantially less favorable than those prevailing for similar work in the locality. That, of course, takes care of cases where the worker is shifted from one concern to another, doing much the same type of work. But it leaves a lot of questions unanswered concerning the status of the warworker who may have acquired special skills and may accordingly resent being asked to take on a job requiring less skill and paying less.

To rush a man into a new job without giving him time to look about him would be unfair; to give him too much leeway would be unwise. Allowance of a reasonable period for adjustment to changed conditions, and payment of unemployment benefits for a few weeks, without too much questioning of the insured man's intentions, would appear to be a sensible solution. But workers will have to become reconciled to cuts in take-home pay with the return to the shorter working week and shrinkage of employment in highly paid wage brackets. They won't better their lot by trying to exist on unemployment benefits, even assuming official complacence in face of such imposition.

## U. S. Information

The numerous agencies dipping into American foreign policy have long been due for reorganization. Indeed, officials struggling with the broad problem of putting our loose governmental organization into more manageable form have regarded action in this field as most urgent. It is a good sign, therefore, that Secretary of State Byrnes has begun to absorb within the Department of State some of the miscellaneous agencies heretofore functioning independently on the outside.

Under wartime conditions there was some excuse for the creation of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the foreign information service of the OWI outside of the department. Inside the department these budding instruments of foreign policy might have been stifled by the thick fog of bureaucracy then prevailing in the rococo structure at Pennsylvania ave. and 17th st. But there could be no excuse whatever for preserving their separate existence now that the war is over. Such of their functions in the information field as may be properly projected into peacetime certainly ought to be directed from within the State Department.

Secretary Byrnes' plan appears to be to concentrate foreign information service under an Assistant Secretary who will be appointed to succeed Archibald MacLeish. It will be the business of that official to keep the peoples of other lands supplied with accurate data about the United States, its policies, principles, scientific, agricultural and social developments. There is to be no duplication of news services. Nor will the department bombard other countries with an official line of propaganda. Rather it hopes to build up libraries of background information about the United States, to distribute official documents of interest to other countries, and to let the facts speak for themselves.

Some program of this sort is imperative if we are to take advantage of the flow of goodwill toward the United States in other countries. It is a tragic fact that our country, its principles, history and its current mode of living are not well understood by the rank and file in other lands. Many have gained distorted ideas from frivolous American movies and anti-American propaganda. We should probably only worsen the situation by counteracting these influences with a line of official propaganda of our own. But the need for accurate data interestingly presented is scarcely open to question. We wish Mr. Byrnes good luck in selecting the best man available for this undertaking.

## Pearl Harbor: The Reports, II

A milder report on Pearl Harbor than the Army Board's is the report of the investigating admirals, though the same story of unpreparedness, indecision and lack of coordination runs through it. Admiral Kimmel, who was commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, is exonerated. The Navy Board, however, found Admiral Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations, lacking in "sound judgment." In accompanying reports of Admiral King and Secretary Forrestal, Kimmel as well as Stark is criticized. They agree that Admiral Stark was at fault in not keeping Admiral Kimmel fully informed. They both feel that advance warning would have been of great value in alerting planes and in augmenting the condition of readiness existing aboard ship. But they are of the opinion that even available information was not properly evaluated by Admiral Kimmel. And the conclusion is that they both lacked the "superior judgment necessary for exercising command commensurate with their rank and their assigned duties."

Thus the Navy heads, with their frank statement that the Navy "cannot evade a share of responsibility for the Pearl Harbor incident," stand out in contrast to Secretary Stimson, who sought to gloss over the criticisms of the Army Board. But one question is left by the addendum of the Navy heads. Why, in view of their indictment of Admiral Stark, was he sent to the Atlantic as commander in chief? His deficiencies were well known in Washington, to the laity as well as the professionals, in December, 1941. Yet Admiral Stark, excoriated as lacking "superior judgment," was allowed to remain three years in a post calling for the daily exercise of superior judgment in the most crucial war in the Nation's history. It will all be very confusing to the American people. In the case of affected Navy and Army officers they will note a difference of treatment of officers stigmatized as derelict in their duty. Some were broken; others were promoted. The nepotism that reigns in the hierarch oy the armed forces finds substantial proof in the reports of both boards.

Secretary Forrestal, after his devastating comment on the failure of liaison, makes a weak defense of divided command. It will make no impression whatsoever. The case for some kind of consolidation of the services has received heavy reinforcement from the Pearl Harbor expose. The case as the French say, now "leaps to the eyes." It should enter immediately into the consideration of the select committee which is now studying postwar military policy. There is need for more coordination of Government in its external affairs as well as consolidation of the armed services. No teamwork between the State Department and the armed services, apparently, was in evidence in 1941. The high command, moreover, did not seem to have the foggiest notion of the implication of our diplomatic actions. In fact, the "war warning" was rung up not in November, 1941, but in the previous July, when, in response to the Nation-wide protest against the arming of Japan for her imperialistic rampage on the continent of Asia, we slapped embargoes on trade with Japan. Sanctions imply the possibility of war, but this simple truth seems to have escaped our military higher-ups. If we cannot rub out the tragedy of Pearl Harbor, at least we can absorb the lesson of it, for that is the only way to make amends.

However, in spite of the pleas throughout the war which this newspaper has made for unity of command, we feel that the fundamental lesson of this report is not the need for consolidation, vital as that is. The underlying fault, as we have already suggested, lies in the bureaucratic mind. In part, as the President suggested, that mind was on a par with the Nation's. We all had a feeling of security which we felt could not be disturbed. It was a fool's paradise we lived in. Our purblindness came from a lack of intellectual awareness of world forces and of our own national situation in respect of them. Where we disagree with the President is in his blanket statement that the Nation is "as much to blame as any individual in the final situation that developed at Pearl Harbor."

Surely the President does not intend to make the people responsible for the personal and technical limitations exhibited by the Army and Navy command. He, of course, does not mean that. What he is doing, in his understandable but misguided effort to shield the command, is putting leadership on the same level of responsibility as the people. It is the kind of thing that Mrs. Roosevelt believes in. In our opinion the doctrine is unsound. It is a contradiction in terms to suggest that leadership is merely followship. Even in a democracy, where leaders are restrained by popular opinion, the function of leadership is to lead. Statesmanship literally means "to steer." And the meaning is as valid in a democracy as in any other form of society. In so far as leadership is confined to the armed forces, initiative is implicit in the High Command's job. The lack of it is revealed like a thread all through the Army and Navy reports. Does this lack come from the training we give in peacetime to our Army and Navy officers? The answer, as we have found recently in discussing Annapolis, is in the affirmative. The Select Committee should take to heart the revelation of this deficiency in our training system.

We would also remind the President that in 1941 our statesmanship not only failed to lead; it actually misled. There was much talk at the time of babying the Japanese along. If there was any babying, it was the American people who were babied. The Army report attests the fact that the Japanese had been planning war on America as well as on Asia long before Mr. Hull got tough with them. For years a war situation existed. Yet all our restraining acts against the Japanese were undertaken, in the current official jargon, "to keep us out of war." It was a dishonest performance. Even the military, let alone the people, were fooled by this pretense. It was the function of our statesmanship to remind the people of the consequences of challenging Japanese aggression as we did when we cut off our trade with Japan, and to be ready for those consequences. Instead the people were lulled into a righteous complacency. Nevertheless they were more on the alert than the military. Admiral King writes of the failure of the people to give the armed services more ships and more planes and more weapons. The fact is that Congress and the civilian members of Government were far more aware of what preparedness meant in the modern world than the military. The record shows that in 1940, when the services were asked to sponsor a bigger airplane program, when congressional committees asked them to increase their estimates, they failed to seize the opportunity.

Thus we come to the conclusion that the Pearl Harbor reports are an indictment of a system rather than of personalities. Nobody committed a sin of commission in either branch of the service. But the sins of omission were legion. It is a good thing that the reports, for the publication of which we have long pleaded, have been released, but only as they are used for the correction of organization. The reports are fearlessly and honestly written, though the Army report is, in parts, somewhat irrelevant. It is unbecoming on the part of high officials to impugn the conclusions of boards which they have themselves chosen and which have had access to all the facts. The same reception, we recall, was given to the Wickersham report on prohibition. Let us, to repeat, learn from our mistakes, and then we shall have justified all our sacrifices, not least of which was the toll of life and ships at Pearl Harbor.

## Indicted Nazis

One more yank has been given to the noose that is tightening around the necks of Germany's major war criminals. In announcing the names of 24 political, military, diplomatic, financial and ideological leaders of the Nazi movement to be tried by the International Military Tribunal in October, the Allied prosecution committee has made clear the nature of this dramatic event. It will involve the trial of Germany's arch-conspirators, not for losing the war, but, as Justice Jackson said the other day, for starting it.

It is important that the American people recognize these trials for precisely what it will be. There has already been a good deal of criticism of the procedure adopted by the International Military Tribunal. And from the American point of view some of this criticism is justified. The fact that the war criminals are to be tried for crimes that were not specifically spelled out in international law is in itself contrary to the American idea of justice. Some of the safeguards which Americans customarily regard as essential to a fair trial are also missing from the announced procedure.

Justice Jackson, as American representative on the international prosecuting agency, freely admits these deficiencies. Yet the trials must go forward on a basis that is satisfactory to all of the cooperating Allies. That fact necessitates compromises and improvisation. Our attitude toward these proceedings must be determined, therefore, not by what is ideal under our constitutional system, but by what is practical in the existing circumstances.

The names of the arch-criminals to be tried first are alone sufficient to discredit the suggestion that no trials be held because of the nebulous state of international law. On this list are Hermann Goering, commander of the Luftwaffe and shameless plotter of war along with Hitler; Alfred Rosenberg, fomenter of hatred and bestiality as German national policies; Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's foreign minister and chief double-crosser of the Nazi war-planning machine. To say that these men and others equally culpable should escape trial and punishment would be to mock the millions of decent people who have suffered and died in the last decade because of their master conspiracy.

It is this situation with which the International Military Tribunal must deal. We think it is unfortunate that the four major Allies must improvise machinery of international justice. Certainly it would have been more satisfactory to have had an international statute dealing with war crimes and a definite understanding as to how it should be carried out. But the United States is as much responsible as or more responsible than any other nation for the fact that no such precautions were taken in the previous era of peace. In the circumstances the best that our representatives can do is to insist that the trials be conducted fairly according to composite standards reflecting the varied practices of all the cooperating Allies.

## War Booms' Finale

By Malvina Lindsay

### As We Look Back

SIX YEARS AGO today, with Hitler's blitzkrieg in Poland, menacing, fantastic World War II became a reality. Then it seemed incredible that civilian life could ever again go on as usual. Today, as we emerge from the American war boom, it seems incredible that it has.

Yet, after what happened at Hiroshima and Negasaki, we know that if war ever strikes again, the ensuing six months or weeks (not years) will be a vastly different experience for American civilians from what they have known in other wars—in their backwoods security of the Revolution, their slow, laborious, often remote participation in the Civil War, their feverish fanfare in keeping the home fires burning in World War I, their struggles for meat, gasoline and street car standing space of this last struggle.

Whether or not we have seen the last of wars, we have witnessed the last of wartime booms in the one now tapering into unemployment lines. We have seen the last of bloated, feverish home front life with its easy money, frantic buying sprees, stock market surges, black market dealings, hectic cocktailing and night clubbing, free spending "contact" men, glitteringly bedecked women, Waterloo revelry. If there has to be a next time when the ominous news comes, we shall know that life for no one of us will go on as usual—if it goes on at all. (That is, unless "Grand" hotels and costume jewelry counters can be set up under mountains.)

RETURNING VETERANS feel sharply this contrast between civilian life in America and the mud, sweat and blood that have been their daily lot. We are likely to hear much more about this in coming months. However it has not been only on the minds of servicemen. Many at home have been secretly haunted by the constant wonder, "Why have I escaped so much?"

Probably our minds were groping toward the knowledge that war eventually would be total when on that pleasantly sunny September 1 of 1939 we felt the world rocking under us. True, the cities bombed were unpronounceable places in far away Poland. But we remembered that 25 years before an Austrian archduke has been assassinated in an unpronounceable little place in far away Serbia. We also knew that tourists were boasting of being in Paris one day and in New York the next. We knew, despite all the top men's pronouncements of neutrality and all the sidewalk chatter about keeping out of "foreign wars," that we were on the brink of a chasm.

Yet in our immediate lives little happened. War's stark headlines crowded all other news to the back of the paper, but there to our relief—and always with some surprise—we found that Brenda Frazier was still the darling of cafe society, that crowds were flocking to both our world fairs, that gin rummy was holding its own with Chinese checkers. As we bought our fall dresses with the new wasp waists, we told ourselves we had been unduly excited, that civilian life always went on fairly normally in wartime. We couldn't know then how civilian life in Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, would be shattered in the spring by Hitler's bombs, and Coventry reduced to ruins in the summer.

THAT SUNDAY afternoon a year and a half later when we were stunned by a radio announcement from Pearl Harbor, we again felt our puny lives being jerked from their moorings. For one whole day thereafter we expected transport airplanes overhead to drop bombs. We dedicated ourselves to austerity, sacrifice, noble and heroic deeds. We went around in the exaltation of participating in a cosmic drama. But later, despite air raid drills, blackout curtains, sugar, coffee and gasoline rationing, skimpy skirts, cuffless trousers and gnawing anxieties, we found our lives still orderly and safe.

Still closer came the war with its meat and butter shortages, rationed shoes, crowded buses and street cars, overtime work, household drudgery, weary bones and aching hearts. But still there were the surging crowds of shoppers, the $69 handbags, the travelers jamming trains, the blinking lights of movies, the announcements "Mrs. X entertained at luncheon . . ."

Well, perhaps this was a part of war, we philosophized. Weren't there balls in Philadelphia during the Revolution? Hadn't Washington in the 60's also been a "madhouse" of trade, bustle and revelry, with even sightseeing expeditions to the Battle of Bull Run? Hadn't those at home in 1918 danced and spent as well as wept and prayed? Yes, business as usual had to be kept going somewhere. Yet—someway it didn't seem fair, or even real. Always we felt troubled, guilty.

Now we know from Hiroshima—if we hadn't learned before from London and Berlin—that science is further leveling things off, that if the human race makes another attempt at suicide so many will not owe so much to so few. Let us remember well these days we have just lived through in America. No one will see their like again.

## Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

### The Poison Of Anti-Semitism

THE CRIMES of the Nazis were so revolting and on such a scale that they left a sense of shock and horror. We found it hard to believe that human beings could commit such acts.

But the human memory is short-lived. The horrors of Maidenek and Dachau are like an evil nightmare which we want to put out of mind.

One reason may be because our own consciences are troubled. On the face of such mass crimes, there is a kind of collective responsibility. All mankind stands at the bar of justice.

The death factories and the horror camps have been destroyed. The surviving victims are being built back to health. That was fairly easy.

It is proving less easy to combat the vicious poisons that generated these horrors. From all reports, anti-Semitism is a political reality throughout Europe. Although the Nazis liquidated four million or five million Jews—no one knows the exact number—the survivors are finding their lot extremely difficult.

PARTLY, THIS GROWS out of the propaganda that the Nazis sowed all over the world. If the atomic bomb leaves behind deadly radio activity, as some scientists say it does, the propaganda of hate and fear, likewise, leaves behind deadly infections in men's minds. Partly, the reason for Europe's current anti-semitism is the old, familiar one—economic insecurity.

The Germans were diabolically clever. Their own gauleiters and torturers took the juicy prizes wrested from the Jews in occupied countries, such as the ownership of department stores and other properties. To natives of the occupied countries, however, they gave the small rewards: The little jobs, the small privileges and perquisites.

This last adds up to a sizable total when you consider that seven to eight million European Jews were pushed out of the economic order entirely. Five years have passed since that happened.

To try to make present jobholders, be they Czechs, French, Belgians, or whatever, step out in favor of the Jews who held those positions is all but impossible. Even new liberal governments with the best will in the world are coming up against that blank wall.

What about migrating out of Europe, then? Isn't that a solution for Europe's million and a half surviving Jews? Here is another blank wall.

IMMIGRATION and quota systems operate in every country in the world to keep out all but a trickle of Europe's unwanted. That was true before the war. It is even more true today. In 1938, at a Refugee Conference in Evian, France, representatives of the major powers met to try to find some haven for men and women persecuted for race, religion or political beliefs. In the course of that conference, the representative from Australia, a country nearly as large as the United States, with a population of 7,000,000, said this:

"Gentlemen, we in Australia have no racial problem, thank God, and we do not intend to have one started."

That remark sums up the futility of the Evian Conference. Nothing was done. Millions marched into the death factories.

The Zionists say that the only door left open is a Jewish state in Palestine. About a half million Jews have gone there to form what is a flourishing community. They make what seems to me a very strong case, given the state of world opinion today.

AT THIS POINT, however, you come up against a controversy boiling just beneath the surface of world news. The Arabs in the Middle East want to keep out any more Jews. Their leaders say they will fight to keep them out.

The British apparently take this threat seriously. They just sent the Regent of Iraq home on a battleship as he loudly denounced the plan for any influx of Jews into Palestine.

Palestine may not be the final answer. But the world must find an answer. Anti-semitism, as we have learned to our immense sorrow, is a poison that destroys both the poisoner and the poisoned.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Albania Vs. Greece

I have read the advertisement published in The Post of August 24, by Mr. Hart of the American Friends of Albania, in answer to my statement of a previous date on Greece. I do not wish to take advantage of the courtesy often extended me by your paper, nevertheless, I feel it my duty to reply to certain points made by Mr. Hart.

1. I believe I made it clear that the unanimous decision taken at Versailles in favor of Greece's claims concerning Northern Epirus, was subsequently disregarded solely by Italian diplomatic pressure and intrigue.

2. Albanian connivance with Italy does not begin in 1939, when, as Mr. Hart contends, the Albanians were acting under a puppet government, but goes back to the years 1926 and 1927 when Zog's regime concluded treaties of security and alliance with Italy. This clearly indicates a studied and deliberate policy of Albania to such an extent, so that even today doubt could exist if an independent Albanian state would not constitute a danger for Balkan peace and tranquillity.

3. I do not wish to comment on the aspersion cast by Mr. Hart on the integrity of the Senate of the United States. I would simply express amazement at such levity when directed at so august a body.

C. DIAMANTOPOULOS
Ambassador of Greece
Washington, August 29

### Full Employment

As the fight for full employment waxes hot the basic issues are becoming clearer. One of these issues is veteran reemployment.

There are those who would like to pose a nice moral question as to who "deserves" a job—the veteran or the nonveteran? The answer to that question, of course, is that neither of them "deserves" a job more than the other. Both are Americans, human beings, victors in the war against world tyranny—and both will surely starve if they can earn no bread. Both deserve jobs equally. And if private enterprise can't afford or doesn't want to give them those jobs, then the proponents of the Full Employment Bill would have the Government step in with a Federal Works program until private enterprise jobs were once again available to all who want to work.

That is the primary aim of the liberal forces in this country. But certain groups would rather see veterans and workers competing in an atmosphere of mass unemployment so that Labor's gains of the past twelve years can be smashed. And so they oppose the full employment of all workers while at the same time they are "for" the veterans.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's atomic-like revelation that veterans' job "rights" are due to end with the expiration of the Selective Service Act, shows more than ever the need for the full employment program. According to General Hershey, the Selective Service Act expires at the end of hostilities or May 16, 1946, whichever is first. And with that, the last thin flicker of hope for some veteran job "rights" will also be blown out.

Thus the basic fault with the Selective Service "guarantee" of jobs to veterans is now shown to be complete. As the law still stands, veterans are entitled to be reinstated in their old jobs for one year even if it means the displacement of a nonveteran with longer seniority — the so-called "super-seniority" right.

The labor unions have been arguing against this provision on two counts: first, that "super-seniority" protects only one out of every five veterans, since only that number had jobs before they went into service. And secondly, that the law tends to create a schism between veterans and nonveterans on this issue of seniority, one of the most fundamental rights won by labor in its long battle for all workers, veterans or no.

To those who say, "Let's give the veteran job preference," we answer thus: "Sure let's give the veteran preference! But let it be a choice of jobs, by creating more jobs than there are workers (as in wartime). And let's give every veteran preference, not just one-fifth of them a job for one year only. And let's not beg the real question, which is 'Is every American who wants to work, entitled to a job?'" The only real job preference you can give the veteran is a happy, industrious, fully employed and fully spending nation of workers.

STANLEY C. HOUSE.
Rego Park, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 24.

### Is Polio News?

Is there any real good done in your sadistic publicizing of the daily polio victims? Mothers today—and everyday—have enough to worry about as it is in the course of their motherhood not to have the added daily drumming of the possibilities of additional grief entering their lives through polio.

Our pediatricians have reassured us of the remoteness of this particular illness—how the percentage inflicted is so much less than of other and even more serious illnesses. Most of us know that with the coming of warm weather polio seems more prevalent—but statistics will prove to all that many more daily deaths are caused by other things—so why must you and the other local newspapers headline this heartbreaker?

Surely your staff can find more beneficial things to enlighten the public about.

SHIRLEY OLMAN.
Washington, Aug. 26.

Editor's note: We disagree; we feel that we have preserved a sense of values in our treatment of a subject of local concern.

*Barnet Nover will be on vacation for three weeks. His column will be resumed on his return.*

## Army Plans Questioned

### Reader Opinion

The War Department announces that we will require upwards of a million men to occupy Germany and Japan. Yet the draft has been slashed to take in men under 26 only. Why shouldn't all men 18 to 38 who have been deferred because of war jobs now take over the occupation duties of the Army.

If it was possible to train a man for combat in three months and send him overseas, surely it will not require more than a few weeks to fit men for the less arduous duties of occupation soldiers.

If they protest the sacrifice, let them reflect that for four years now men have been away from home while their families subsisted on small allotments and compelled for scarce goods with cash-heavy war workers. Let them reflect that asking them to take a year or two out of their lives at comparatively little personal risk is asking much less than was asked of eleven million others of the same age group who went away not knowing when, how or if they would ever come home.

The end of wartime restrictions at home is merely another bitter pill for the men who have given up their franchise as free citizens and whose families will watch their allotments shrink further in purchasing power as wage and price controls are lifted.

T/5 DAVID BROWN.
Camp Lee, Va., August 22.

As members of a hospital unit which returned to the United States on June 29 from the ETO for redeployment, we wish to protest what appears to be a gross injustice.

This unit has served overseas for the past year and is composed of men who have served overseas from one to three years. Despite that, we were informed today that our unit is destined to go to the Pacific very shortly for occupational duty.

The point that we cannot understand is why we should be forced to go to the Pacific now, when there are so many thousands of well-trained medical troops in this country who have never served overseas and who are the logical men to relieve the long-term men in the Pacific.

We are perfectly willing to remain in the service for whatever period of time the authorities may determine as expedient for our national welfare and conversion. But we do believe that we have earned the right to spend that period of time in this country, where we may be allowed to participate in the prospective Army postwar educational program which was promised to us. We dreamed of coming back to America and we'd like to stay here.

Officers who have served overseas a mere six months have the privilege of deciding whether or not they desire Pacific duty. As enlisted men, we have neither a choice nor a voice in the matter. We are, therefore, appealing to you in the sincere hope that you may see fit to direct this matter through the proper channels for corrective action or a definition of justice.

450 MEMBERS OF THE 128TH.
Camp Crowder, Mo., August 20.

Under the present Army point system men in their early 20's are slated for discharge possibly years before men in their 30's.

I would not be so selfish as to say that those first in shouldn't be the first out. I honestly think they should. But I would suggest that every time the Army lowers its critical score for discharge they lower at the same time the age requirements. In this way men with long service records and men in the older age brackets would both have a choice for early discharge and an equal opportunity in the postwar world.

SYDNEY L. SOLOMON.
Fort Belvoir, Va., Aug. 21

I would estimate there are at least 100,000 men in a similar position to myself, men who have only 55 points although we have been in the Army since January, 1941. It was no choice of ours that we did not go overseas, we were either essential in our jobs here or unfit for overseas service. The Navy's point system is much fairer and simpler to administer than the Army's, a much more equitable system in all respects. Since combat men will see no more combat service, thank the Lord, I think length of service should be the prime requirement for discharge. It seems the one-year army, the pre-Pearl Harbor men, have indeed been forgotten.

PRE-PEARL HARBOR.
Washington, Aug. 23.

Why are men with from two to three years service, including five campaigns from Normandy to central Germany, and from 50 to 74 points being readied for the Pacific? The job of occupation should be easy compared to the war, but time is precious to us now.

If we could feel sure of being returned to the States and discharged when our time comes by points we wouldn't be quite so bitter. If the Army means business about rapid demobilization our turn should come in a few months. But if our turn is to come in a few months, does it make sense to be sending us overseas now? Inasmuch as we are physically available for discharge now and have more than average service wouldn't it be more reasonable to discharge us now?

We think from what we have seen so far that the Army will need some prodding from civilians and civilian agencies if demobilization is to proceed as fast and as fairly as possible. PFC.
Camp Lee, Va., Aug. 26.

# 15,000 GIs Arrive On Queen Elizabeth

## Huge Ship Gets Boisterous Welcome As Troops Return Singing, Cheering

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The huge liner Queen Elizabeth, her decks packed solidly with nearly 15,000 singing, yelling GIs home from the war, docked today in New York Harbor—he fourth time since VE-Day.

The whole harbor let loose a welcome for the majestic British vessel, the 401st to arrive with a total of more than one million veterans from the European and Pacific theaters.

Cab Calloway and Sammy Kaye and their bands greeted the men. Nancy Norman, Kaye's vocalist, sang "I Wanna Get Married" and the troops went wild.

**Show Exuberance**

Perched on rails and deck ladders and poking their heads from portholes, they threw hatse, shirts, equipment, souvenirs and paper in their exuberance.

UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman, former New York State Governor, and Col. James Stewart, former film star were aboard.

Brig. Gen. William N. Gross of Riverside, Calif., commander of the First Combat Bomb Wing of the Eighth Air Force, was with units of that air force.

The "lady" led four other ships into New York harbor, four into Boston and one into Newport News, Va. A total of 25,881 servicemen were aboard the vessels.

Others docking at New York were the Borinquen, with 1437 troops; Archbishop Lamey, 748; James Cropper, 432, and James Rumsey, 12.

Arriving at Boston were the General Hodges, with 3267 troops; Excelsior, 2339; Cristobal, 3368, and Robert E. Peary, 22. The Stephen Crane, carrying 16 veterans, docked at Newport News.

**Queen Mary Sails September 5**

Paris, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Headquarters of United States Forces in the European theater announced today that 60,259 soldiers together with 281,453 tons of equipment have left Antwerp alone for United States since VE-Day.

Today's redeployment timetable:

Thirty-fifth Infantry Division: 137th Regiment en route to the United States; the main body will ship on the Queen Mary September 5.

Forty-fifth Infantry Division: 179th, 180th Regiments in the United Kingdom, awaiting September 6 sailing; 157th Regiment sails from Le Havre between September 1 and 6.

Havre staging area; two regiments

Sixty-ninth Division: Now at Le will shuttle to the United Kingdom between September 5 and 7 for shipment to the United States.

103d Division: Now at Le Havre awaiting shipment home.

Seventh, and Sixteenth Armored Divisions: Alerted; will complete processing and move into a staging area by September 21.

Tenth Armored Division, Seventieth Infantry Division: Originally scheduled to arrive in Assembly area September now due September 5, will move to embarkation ports by September 17.

Fifth Armored: Due in assembly area September 1.

Sixty-third Infantry: Ordered to report to Le Havre between September 5 and 8.

### *Many From Area On General Hodges*

*These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.*

**General Hodges**

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—The SS General Hodges, due here today, is scheduled to bring the following soldiers:

**WASHINGTON**

Donaldson, First Lieut. Charles R., 2630 Adams Mill rd.

Casey, T/5 Charles W., 36 Ridge rd. se.

Darby, T/5 Reginald J., 4696 Homer ave. se.

Chambers, Corpl. Winford 1304 6th st.

Ingram, Pfc. Seander L., Route 3.

Joy, Pfc. Ivor P., 1615 O st.

Owens, Pfc. Samuel 1647 3d st.

Tompkins, Pfc. Richard E., 44 R st. ne.

Wall, Pfc. West, 514 23d pl. ne.

Walker, Pvt. Melvin C., 1219 22d st. nw.

Leggon, S/Sergt. Malcolm W., 3700 East Capital st.

Dade, T/4 Joseph L., 600 23d st. nw.

Hughes, T/4 Charles E., 808 9th st. ne.

Gregg, T/5 Jerry N., 716 3d st. se.

Preist, T/5 William E., 4920 J st. ne.

Douglas, Pfc. Walter M., 1420 Swann st. nw.

Moore, Pfc. Andrew 1219 3d st. sw.

Huggins, Pfc. William P., 1354 East Sapitol st.

Jones, First Lieut. Norton B., 1819 st. nw.

Money, Pfc. William P., 4308 3d st. nw.

Craig, Pvt. Robert W. H., 5300 7th st. nw.

Marks, First Lieut. Harold A., 6707 Georgia ave. nw.

Platt, T/5 William H., 4616 Hanna pl. se.

Payne, Pvt. Alfred A., 720 G st. ne.

Walsh, T/3 Regis A., 3726 Connecticut ave. nw.

Mills, Corpl. Joseph M., 1108 11th st. ne.

Herring, Sergt. Joseph J., 1202 Jefferson st. nw.

Epstein, T/5 David M., 147 H st. se.

Heckman, Sergt. Alvin, 6805 Georgia ave.

Taylor, Pvt. Charles L., 2270 6th st. nw.

Williams, Pvt. Isaiah, 1032 33d st. nw.

Young, Pvt. Marshall L., 129 Madison st. nw.

Allen, Sergt. Roosevelt; 801 P st. nw.

Foman, T/4 James H., 1361 B st. ne.

Wyles, T/4 William G., 2038 18th st. nw.

Jackson, Corpl. Enoch L., 209 Florida ave. nw.

Butler, T/5 Harvey I., 1918 M st. nw.

Clay, T/5 Randolph W., 2917 12th st. nw.

Davis, T/5 Richard, 3228 Gray st. nw.

Jackson, T/5 Ernest, 508 1st st. nw.

Palmer, T/5 Alfred E., jr., 1768 Florida ave. nw.

Warren, T/5 Jerry C., 1706 2d st. sw.

Winstead, T/5 William L., 1181 Stevenson rd. se.

Haley, Pvt. Turner, 1748 Seaton st. nw.

Taylor, Sergt. Robert L., 919 Westminster st. nw.

Jenkins, Pfc. Becker T., 2119 10th st. nw.

Noble, Pfc. Ernest, 523 4th st. sw.

Robinson, Pfc. Joseph, jr., 1120 3d st. ne.

Buie, Pvt. Tony, 2450 Nichols ave. se.

Williams, Pfc. Tecumseh, 1611 Marion st.

**VIRGINIA**

Porter, First Lieut. Lewis G., 424 N. Washington st., Alexandria.

Iversen, First Lieut. John E., 587 20th st. So. Arlington.

Kenyon, T/4 Wendell S., Oakton.

Donegan, T/5 Robert J., 3829 N. 6th st., Arlington.

Funk, T/5 Robert S., Roanoke.

Lewis, T/5 Clifton E., Petersburg.

Harpine, Pfc. Mark C., Harrisonburg.

Jones, Corpl. Walter B., Newport News.

Bell, Pfc. Vernon, Wellville.

Brim, Pfc., Bryant N., Ararat.

Crawford, Pfc. Robert, Amherst.

Malone, Pfc. Robert G., Winterpock.

Darby, Pvt. Willie, Roanoke.

Scott, Pvt. Acey C., Bassett.

Washington, Pvt. Charles, Richmond.

Wilson, Pvt. William H., Norfolk.

Reilly, Capt. William P., Norfolk.

Pharo, Second Lieut. Lawrence C., Norfolk.

Pruitt, Second Lieut. Sam S., Danville.

Coleman, T/Sergt. Clarence W., Edgerton.

Cheatham, S/Sergt. Charles E., Richmond.

Hale, S/Sergt. Charles T., Roanoke.

Jones, S/Sergt. Murphy, Richmond.

Scott, S/Sergt. Allen T., Gordonsville.

Byrd, Sergt. Mathews L., Hampton.

Perry, Sergt. John R., Parisburg.

Vaughn, Corpl. Allen G., Stanton.

Brown, T/5 Douglas W., Richmond.

Carrington, T/5 James W., Norfolk.

Billups, Pfc. William A. Richmond.

Foster, Pfc. Edward D., Richmond.

Morris, Pfc. Hollis A., West Point.

White, S/Sergt. Marion L., Upperville.

Hogan, T/4 James C., Troutville.

Marisco, T/4 Ballard E., Roanoke.

Bobbitt, T/5 Wilbur E., Roanoke.

Gearhart, Pfc. Rochford, Radford.

Botkin, Sergt. Thomas G., Falling Spring.

Clemmer, Capt. Joseph A., Lexington.

Ballew, Sergt. William H., Staunton.

Portch, T/4 Clyde W., 509 East Howell ace., Alexandria.

Rivensburg, Pvt. George H., 435 East Nelson ave., Alexandria.

Fields, Pfc. Clyde F., Putnam.

McDaniel, Pfc. Winfrey Richmond.

Berman, T/5, Alan, Alexandria.

Porter, Capt. William O., Roanoke.

Lankford, T/3 McClenny, Drewryville.

Glascock, T/4 Paul, Marshal.

Wayne, T/4 Norwood, Pamplin.

Anderson, Pfc. Harvey S., Chilhowie.

Breeden, Pfc. Frank J., Vienna.

Bookman, Pvt. Herbert C., jr., Richmond.

McCall, Pvt. John W., Route 3, Abingdon.

Coppedge, T/4 Fred L., Etlan.

Stallard, Pvt. Clinton, Wise.

Smith T/4 Jesse L., sr., Alexandria.

Wilson, Corpl. Raalph A., Norfolk.

Burchette, Pfc. John W., Arlington.

**MARYLAND**

Jackson, T/4 James B., Chestertown.

Palmer, T/5 Charles E., Frederick.

Williams, T/5 William, Towson.

Reutemann, First Lieut. William A., jr., Chevy Chase.

Niner, T/5, Herbert E., jr., Hagerstown.

Snyder, T/5 Samuel V., Silver Spring.

Baker, Pfc. Howard D., jr., Towson.

Wilhelm, Pfc. George L., jr., Sparks Belfast road.

Caplan, Sergt. Nelvin M., Hampstead.

Kimpel, Pfc. August J., Raspeburg.

Gresham, Sergt. Thomas F., Bowie.

Eslick, Maj. Orville J., Silver Spring.

Blizzard, T/5 Ervin C., Westernport.

Spoonire, Pvt. Orville H., Hagerstown.

**More Arrivals**

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—The following men arrived here from the Pacific theater on August 28 (name of ship withehld by Army):

**Virginia**

Wirtz, Sergt. Henry J. M., Highland Springs.

Hutcherson, T/Sergt. George B., Brightwood.

McGee, Sergt. Garland L., Richmond.

Jenkins, S/Sergt. Alvin A., Culpeper.

Butler, S/Sergt. William, Roanoke.

Dawson, S/Sergt. James M., Richmond.

Hayes, Sergt. Tenney B., Jeffress.

Miller, T/4 Serman E., Waynesboro.

Marr, T/4 Richard L., Sandston.

Parrish, T/5 Ernest E., Brodnex.

Harmon, Prvt. James M., Staunton.

**Maryland**

Lewis, pfc. Jack D., Cumberland.

**On Lillington**

New York, Aug. 31.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here September 1 aboard the SS a. Lillington:

**MARYLAND—**

McDowell, Sergt. George T., Box 111 Western part.

Greek, Corpl. Carl W., Little Orleans.

Kelly, Corpl. Joseph V., Towson.

Williams, Pvt. Judson, jr., Chestertown.

**On M. M. Guhin**

New York, Aug. 31.—The following men are scheduled to arrive here September 1 aboard the SS M. M. Guhin:

**WASHINGTON**

Holdson, T/5 Harry K., 717 Tewksbury pl. nw.

Marshall, Corpl. Thomas P., 3373 Military rd. nw.

Anderson, Sergt. Raymond F., 1415 33d st. nw.

Lier, Corpl. Gerhard E., 1669 Columbia rd. nw.

**VIRGINIA**

Powell, Sergt. Linwood P., Richmond.

Tribby, Corpl. John C., Leesburg.

Vickers, Corpl. Woodrow E., Blooming Rose.

Toombs, Pfc. James I., Richmond.

Johnson, Pvt. Iral, jr., Lundale.

Whitlock, Pvt. High E., Chilhowie.

**On Sea Snipe**

The Sea Snipe, with 2215 troops aboard, arrived in Newport News last night after being diverted from a direct redeployment voyage to the Pacific. Units arriving were:

107th Cav. Rcn. Sq.
613th Engr. L. E. Company.
539th Engr. L. Pon. Company.
518th and 520th Med. Clearing Company.
674th Ordnance Amn. Company.
374th Engr. Gs. Regiment.
Eightieth Field Hospital.
598th Port Company.

Men arriving in Camp Patrick Henry were:

**WASHINGTON**

Anderson, First Lieut. Ralph H., 533 21st st. ne.

Foster, First Sergt. Curtis A., 1430 W st. nw.

Bethea, S/Sergt. Cornelius, 8000 26th st. ne.

Ballard, Sergt. George W., 1013 Alabama ave se.

Warner, Sergt. James A., 322 I st. nw.

Holly T/5 James L., 1008 Hopkins pl. se.

Hood, T/5 Charlie, 648 Callen st.

Lattisaw, T/5 Lawrence D., 512 Oklahoma ave. nw.

Brighthop, Pfc. Charlie, 1402 58th st. ne.

Gray, Pfc. Charles R., 1736 T st. nw.

Jenkins, Pfc. John, 4314 Sheriff rd.

Scroggins, Pfc. Willie F., 539 42nd st. ne.

Boatman, Pvt. Alexander, 217 E st. nw.

Coleman, Pfc. Nathan Coleman, 1807 California ave. nw.

Wormack, Pvt. Eugene R., 1708 10th st. nw.

Evans, Corpl. Roland J., 805 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Hamrick, T/5 Tom A., 1028 15th st. se.

Coryell. Pfc. William H., 2323 Park pl. se.

Pinlis, Pfe. Otto, 4415 3d st. se.

Olsen, Second Lieut. Glenn L., Hotel Statler.

Street, Corpl. Frank Street, 916 15th st. se.

Hancock, T/5 John D., 53 H st. nw.

Hughes, Capt. Charles R., 1352 S. Carolina ave. se.

## Dr. Hastings Returns To Pulpit Tomorrow

Dr. J. Warren Hastings will return to his pulpit tomorrow at 10:50 a. m. at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle. His Labor Sunday message will be "A Mess of Pottage."

*Walter Lippmann is on vacation. His column will be resumed on Tuesday, September 11.*

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"If you folks aren't going out—may I borrow your wallet for tonight, Pop!"*

# Smiling Mayor Of Yokosuka Toasts Truman

Yokosuka, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Yoshizo Umetsu, the Mayor of Yokosuka who bears a striking resemblance to Former Japanese Premier Hidekei Tojo, drank a toast to President Truman today in his comfortable office.

"We want to meet every American with sincerity in every matter," Umetsu said as he signaled an orderly to refill my glass with rice wine.

The mayor received me in his office, furnished with large overstuffed chairs, a big polished wood desk and a red plush rug. He spoke fair English and laughed a lot, except when he happened to glance at four unsmiling U. S. Marines standing at attention behind my chair.

"I have instructed my people to be cooperative and told them not to fear the American occupation troops, Umetsu said.

I asked the mayor why, then, all the Japanese women ran off the streets when the Americans approached.

After apparently talking it over with his "interpreter," Umetsu replied smilingly the women ran "because they didn't understand English."

Umetsu said the city of Yokosuka had not suffered from bombs or shelling during the war. Blocks without houses outside his window, he declared, were sections where business and residential buildings had been torn down to make a "fire break."

Umetsu ushered me from his office and accompanied me down a flight of stairs to the entrance to the municipal building. He bowed and said:

"If Emperor says end the war, all Japanese want to end the war."

## Fruit Damaged By Hailstorm

Winchester, Va., Aug. 31 (Spl.).—A hail and wind storm did considerable damage last night in the Marlboro section of Frederick County.

As many as 75 per cent of the apples on a half dozen large orchards in the path of the storm were reported cut or bruised by the hailstones which fell for 30 minutes. The hail also stripped leaves from corn.

A barn on the farm of Jack Keeler was fired by lightning, 40 tons of hay and a large amount of grain and farm equipment being destroyed along with the building.

Telephone poles in the section were blown over and power and telephone service disturbed.

## Articles Sought By Red Cross Unit

The Camp and Hospital Council of the Prince Georges County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has issued an appeal for the following articles: Flowers, games, comic books, music stands, instruments, sheet music and golf or fishing equipment. Contributors are asked to bring their articles to the Red Cross office in Hyattsville or telephone Warfield 8720.

# Million in Nazi Assets Found In N. Y. Bank

Frankfurt, Aug. 31 (INS).—United States invesigators disclosed tonight they had found a million dollars of hidden German funds in New York and Allied occupation leaders seized all assest in the former Nazi German Worker's bank.

Authorities said that the intended unfreezing of six billion dollars of assets held in the United States by neutral and other small countries would be delayed until the investigators can determine how much of the money actually is German.

In the world-wide tracing of secret Nazi depositories Orvis A. Schmidt of Chevy Chase, Md., director of the foreign funds control, said that the first result was the discovery of a million dollars in American securities owned by a German company, the Menkel Soap Co. of Duesseldorf.

The money, in the form of more than 50,000 shares in leading United States corporations, was found to be planted in five prominent New York banks and cloaked under a seeming Swiss and Dutch ownership.

A special courier had taken the shares to the banks just before the war, authorities said.

The military government finance division found nearly 10 billion Reichsmarks (nominally three billion dollars) in the German Workers Bank in the American zone.

All directors and management officials of the former Nazi-administered bank were prohibited from engaging in further banking business.

## *Mine Workers May Start New Labor Group*

*By the United Press*

John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers Union yesterday was in the midst of an intensive organization campaign which may signal the start of a third major labor movement.

Conducted through the UMW's catch-all District 50 affiliate, the drive is intended to organize every industry related to coal and currently is centered in the railroad, air transportation and chemical fields.

Lewis was represented as having cooled toward the idea of returning his miners to the American Federation of Labor and preferring to build up his own organization to a point where it would seriously threaten the position of both the AFL and Congress of Industrial Organizations.

District 50, hoping to organize all railroad workers into one industrial union, claims to have organized more than 60 per cent of the employes of the Long Island Railroad and is seeking an election to oust the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen as bargaining agent. It recently won bargaining rights for the marine divisions of the Erie, Long Island and Lehigh Valley lines in New York harbor, and has various locals on other railroads in Chicago, Cincinnati and West Virginia.

A spokesman for the standard railroad brotherhoods dismissed the UMW's efforts thus far as "a small breeze." He added that he felt the brotherhoods had been "around long enough to take it."

The spokesman said that dissatisfaction of rail workers was with wages and working conditions rather than brotherhood representation. He blamed Government stabilization regulations for preventing wartime adjustments.

## 29th Veterans Invite General Gerow to Speak

Baltimore, Aug. 31 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, former national commander of the Twenty-ninth Division Association who was criticized in the Pearl Harbor reports as having "failed in his duties," has been invited to attend the association's twenty-seventh annual reunion which begins tomorrow in Baltimore and continues until Monday.

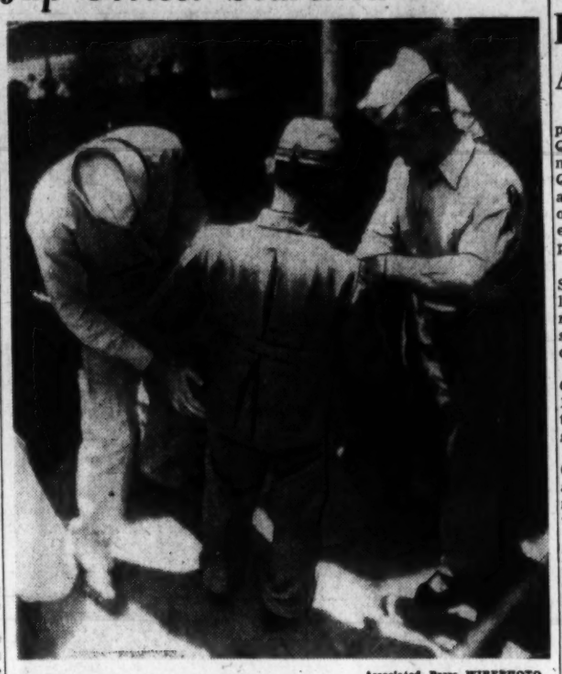
In extending the invitation the association proclaimed its respect for and loyalty to the general who was chief of the war plans division at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. Gerow is now in command of the Fifth Army in Europe where he fought last spring.

## *Grin and Bear It*

By Lichty

*"It ain't takin' the Army long to cut down expenses—now they're sending ME the grocery bill."*

# *Jap Officer Searched*



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SO SORRY—American Marines finding this incident not at all regrettable search a Jap officer coming aboard the USS Missouri in Sagami Bay.

# Death Penalty For Quisling Asked in Court

Oslo, Aug. 31 (AP).—The death penalty was demanded for Vidkun Quisling today by Prosecutor Annaeus Schjoedt, who declared Quisling was a murderer, a thief, a man lustful for power, and guilty of the "most extensive and most evil high treason Norway ever experienced."

Summing up the state's case, Schjoedt declared Quisling, puppet leader of Norway under the Germans, should be given "the most severe punishment of the law"—death.

The prosecutor charged that Quisling began his treachery in 1939 by telling Nazi leaders that the invasion of Norway was necessary.

That on invasion day he took Germans to the defense ministry and personally telephoned several military commanders telling them to cease fire.

That he was responsible for deportation of more than 1000 Jews to Germany, of whom only 12 returned, and that "he probably sent these men, women and children to their deaths to please his German masters."

That he tried to change the constitution and introduce "Government based on German power and the 'Fuehrer' principle."

Attacking Quisling's defense, Schjoedt declared "however idealistic his motives might have been, that cannot acquit him of the most severe punishment of the law. If that were done, any crime could be forgiven."

He said Quisling "has denied his crimes even though the most obvious evidence proves them. Perhaps it is a good thing for Norway that the leader of our Nazis turned out to be such a detestable character . . ."

After Schjoedt's summation, the court adjourned until September 5, when the defense will make its summation.

Quisling told the court he had lost 40 pounds while in prison, and declared the laws under which he was being tried were illegal. Judge Erick Solem heatedly answered that the laws were above suspicion, and that many persons jailed under the Quisling regime lost more weight than Quisling.

# Ciano's Widow Headed for Internment

Rome, Aug. 31 (AP).—Countess Edda Ciano, Mussolini's once-glamorous daughter whose husband died before a firing squad on Mussolini's orders, was in custody of Italian authorities tonight, headed for internment on an island near Naples or off Sicily.

The Countess, widow of former Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, was turned over to Italian authorities by Allied security officers a few hours after her expulsion from Switzerland yesterday.

The Italian Ministry of Interior did not disclose immediately whether she would be prosecuted, although in Rome's prewar diplomatic circles Edda was believed to have wielded some influence in Fascist policy. The office of the commissariat for sanctions said only that her case would be "studied."

The Countess fled to Switzerland after Mussolini was ousted as premier in July, 1943. Mussolini at the time marked Count Ciano as a traitor to the dictatorship for his share in the Duce's downfall. When Ciano fell into Italian Fascist hands and was sentenced to death, the Countess appealed to Mussolini to spare her husband's life. But Mussolini ignored the pleadings of his favorite child.

The Countess was in Switzerland when her father and his mistress were caught near the Swiss border last April and were killed.

# *Police Seeking Suspect After Fatal Stabbing*

A 25-year-old Negro, acquitted two years ago in the fatal shooting of a Fort Myer soldier, was sought last night in connection with the death yesterday morning of a Negro laborer.

Police said the suspect, Freddie (Curly) Thomas, was wanted in connection with the fatal stabbing of Edwin Louis Burgess, 25, 2323 L st. nw., during an altercation "over a woman" at 11th and V sts. nw., shortly after 3 a. m. yesterday.

Burgess died in Freedmen's Hospital after being treated for two stab wounds in the chest.

Thomas was acquittd by a District Court jury in the shooting of Pvt. Robert W. Hamner, 23, of Fort Myer, after an altercation ensued when Thomas allegedly made "insulting" remarks to the soldier's girl companion.

At the time of the shooting, police said, Thomas was on conditional release from Lorton Reformatory after his conviction on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in another case.

## Work on Leonardtown Theater Is Under Way

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 31 (AP).—Work on the new Leonardtown Theater, which will have a seating capacity of 1000, started today as constructors began the groundwork on Washington st., site of the old Lawrence Hotel.

To cost between $75,000 and $80,000, the theater will have stores on either side of the main floor and hotel and offices above it. The new theater, the second in Leonardtown, is planned by Paul J. Bailey of Clements, Md., and William Alex Loker of Leonardtown.

# Hitler Aide Sought Peace For Austria

London, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Ernest Kaltenbrunner, chieef of the Reich security department, deserted his Fuehrer one month before Berlin fell and tried to make a separate peace for Austria, it was learned today.

Scar-faced Kaltenbrunner, now awaiting trial as a war criminal at Nuernberg, fled to Austria in April, investigators discovered, and attempted to contact the Allies through the Swiss Red Cross.

When his scheme failed he hid in a mountain chalet under an assumed name. Later he was betrayeed to American troops by his mistress.

Kaltenbrunner was little known to the outside world but inside Germany he was feared. Every document ordering committal to a concentration camp was signed by him. So was every execution warrant.

## VETERANS

From Page 1

take precedence over everybody else, including veterans of World War I. Thursday, in a report filed with a Senate committee, the legion declared that the 13 million veterans of this war must be given "first call" in the Nation's employment program.

The question asked of the American Legion spokesman was no theoretical one. The War Labor Board is planning to open hearings shortly on just such a case.

At Mishawaka, Ind., a returning World War II veteran, with but two months' experience, "bumped" a veteran of World War I with 12 years' experience. The incident occurred in a rubber company plant, which had been operating on three shifts when the "new" veteran had been inducted. The new veteran's shift had since been abolished.

When the rubber company dismissed the "old" veteran to make room for the "new" veterans, as required by the "superseniority" interpretation sponsored by Selective Service, the United Rubber Workers, CIO, filed a grievance. The union charges that the company refused to arbitrate the case; the company claims it can not arbitrate on a question of law.

The New York Federal Court ruled that the "superseniority" interpretation by Selective Service is valid. The CIO Marine and Shipbuilders Union has announced that it will press for immediate Supreme Court action on the case, bypassing the Circuit Court of Appeals if possible, in order to obtain a nearly conclusive clarification of the law.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans, meanwhile, took a position opposite the American Legion, and disapproved the court's "superseniority" decision. Both organizations feel that "superseniority" for veterans of World War II may in the long run prove detrimental to their best interests, particularly since the veterans receive job protection for only a year under the law.

VFW and DAX prefer, where job reemployment rights are concerned, that the veteran be returned to his job on the basis of total seniority, that is, time worked plus time served in the armed forces. The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization have urged similar crediting of seniority for veterans.

# *Oyster Day to Be Flop Here; Only Five Bushels Arrive*

Oyster day today will be merely a date on the calendar—and the city's gourmets will find the town as oysterless as it was in June.

All that the Main st. wharves could produce yesterday were five bushels of Maryland oysters, and those were earmarked for special friends.

Skippers of the boats that used to make up the oyster fleet blamed the shortage of oysters on the heat. They said that too many oysters spoil in the 90-degree temperature promised for Washington today.

So instead of the hoped-for bivalves, all that local tables will boast are more watermelons, best cargoes when oysters can't be shipped.

An even more depressing note was found in the Interior Department's statement yesterday on the oyster. Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, head of the department's shellfishery section, reported that oysters will be no more plentiful this year than last. He ppredicted only a few would find their way to shell-splitting knives before October.

Pollution of Maryland, Long Island and Massachusetts beds and activities of the oyster's traditional enemy, the starfish, were named principal culprits.

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## PAY

From Page 1

however, that the WLB order had not been made retroative to July 15, when the Maritime Board first cut the bonus percentage. They said assurances had been given by Government officials that the pay award would cover that interval.

The Maritime War Emergency Board, created to handle the problems of the merchant marine 12 days after the Pearl Harbor attack, is expected to disband after handing down its decision today.

Besides eliminating the "voyage" bonus, it continued the $125 "vessel attack bonus" for crew members running into direct war hazards—mainly in the form of floating mines—and provided area bonuses of $2.50 per day for service in these areas:

The waters of the Atlantic Ocean immediately adjacent to the European continent; the Mediterranean Sea and adjoining waters; and the waters of the Pacific and Indian oceans surrounding territory formerly held by the Japanese.

These area bonuses were provided to take care of potential hazards still feared in those waters.

**No Change in Insurance**

There was no change in war risk insurance.

The WLB said the voyage bonus had amounted to about $40 in the Atlantic and $72 in the Pacific, with an overall average of $53.

Unions involved are the National Maritime Union, CIO; Seafarers International Union, AFL; Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers Association, independent; Marine Cooks and Stewards Association, CIO; Sailors Union of the Pacific, AFL; Masters, Mates and Pilots, AFL; and Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO.

Companies involved on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts, contended the bonuses were related to war risks entirely and should now be eliminated, and that increased pay would put the Merchant Marine at a disadvantage in competition with other forms of domestic transportation and foreign flag vessels.

# *Russia Herds 532,000 Japs Into Prisons*

London, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Russia reported tonight that her Far Eastern armies had herded 23,000 more Japanese—including 20 generals—into prisoner cages, making a total in 20 days of the Manchurian campaign of 532,000 officially captured.

Best reliable estimates of the Kwantung's army's strength at the beginning of the Manchurian campaign placed it at around 900,000 effectives.

Without making allowance for service or hospital personnel captured by the Red army, tonight's communique indicated that close to two thirds of the Japanese force upon which Japan depended to protect her Manchukoan empire were now Russian prisoners.

The communique reported no operational changes.

## TRUMAN

From Page 1

President' broadcast will have "no legal significance." Termination of much wartime legislation depends on when the war is declared 'officially" over. That will be up to Congress.

The President has said he will tell Congress to proceed slowly on the matter to assure an orderly reconversion to a peacetime basis.

# On the Line

**With CONSIDINE**

*(Shirley Povich is on a brief vacation. His column, "This Morning," will be resumed in this space next week.)*

Detroit, Aug. 31.—The athlete who finishes his career in Detroit, or even wanders through here en route to his sports boneyard, often winds up with a better job than he ever dreamed of holding.

Main reason for this phenomena is a two-fisted little man named Harry Bennett, for the past 20 years the hottest man in this hot town. Bennett, a former Navy lightweight, just about runs the Ford Motor Co. for old Henry and young Henry Ford 2d. His title for years was personnel director, to which was added the big job of representing the auto empire in its labor relations, policing Ford's vast holdings, serving as a vigorous buffer for the old gentleman.

CONSIDINE

In his business dealings the dapper little man with the bow tie has been a figure of considerable controversy. Unknown assailants twice have tried to block his car into a ditch. He is a man of feverish dislikes and striking loyalties. Around here it is as important to be liked by Bennett as it would be—say—to be liked by Mr. Truman if you were a politician.

If Bennett wants to hire a man at Ford's place he hires him, and vice versa. In his hiring he leans toward former athletes of all kinds and competent celebrities a bit down on their luck.

Bennett had the late Kid McCoy paroled to him when the Kid was sprung for knocking off one of his nine ever-loving mates. The Kid worked out fine. Jim Thorpe worked for Bennett, too. Harry Kipke, out of his football job and into a good job with a Cola company, had his coke machines moved into the Ford plants.

When Walter O. Briggs accepted Mickey Cochrane's resignation as Tiger manager, Bennett immediately saw to it that Mickey got a job with an accessories and fabric company and won many a Ford contract. He was instrumental in finding somewhat similar work for another one of his sports idols, Charley Gehringer.

Tommy Milton and other old stars of the auto racing world were and are familiar faces around Ford, mixed up in one way or another by the man they call "the little man with the bow tie," with considerable respect and gratitude.

When President Roosevelt turned down Charles Lindbergh's application for active war duty Lindbergh wound up in Bennett's office, became "technical adviser for aircraft" at Willow Run, performed a number of apparently remarkable (and still undisclosed) duties here. It is known definitely that he made many high-altitude studies. The common gossip here, unconfirmed, is that he also tested a new type low-altitude parachute—himself. Among other things Lindbergh taught Bennett to fly.

Not long after Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short was bounced from his post in Hawaii he showed up in an executive capacity with Ford—hired by Bennett. General Short still holds the post.

More than one college football coach who is friendly with "the little man with the bow tie" has been able to stash away some of his more enviable 220-pound scholars on Bennett's payroll—to keep the scholars from jumping to another school with a better financial outlook. Bennett has also steered Gene Sarazen into profitable sales, once gave a $25-a-week job to a struggling Golden Glover named Joe Louis.

Bennett is tops in the matter of dispensing job-patronage to former sports figures, but others, and Detroit itself, does better by its up-and-coming or semi-extinct muscle men than any other city in the country—with the possible exception of little Green Bay, Wisc., where a former member of the Green Bay Packers can usually do well in business.

Gus Dorias, former University of Detroit coach, and now coach of the professional Lions, is a member of the city's common council. Billy Rogell, who used to play shortstop for the Tigers, is on the same elected board. Harry Heilmann has a fine radio job, broadcasting Tiger games and doing a late news broadcast. Ty Cobb could have had anything he wanted here, but he happened to be the richest ball player of all time.

# Indians Rally in 7th to Rout Tigers, 7 to 2

## Miss Osborne Is Defeated In Nationals

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—Doris Hart, whose only distinction in the early rounds of the National Tennis Championships was that she was a lone Floridian among a group o fseven Californians on the seeded list, gained a more important position today as she upset last year's runner-up, Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6—2, 6—3.

Miss Hart's triumph was the only unanticipated result of the day's singles play although Bill Talbert, Pancho Segura, Elwood Cooke and Defending Champion Pauline Betz all had to work overtime to win their places in the semifinal round.

The Miami Beach, Fla. girl, who is handicapped by a slight limp, played near perfect tennis in her upset victory.

**Miss Hart to Meet Betz**

The victory sent Eighth-Seeded Miss Hart into the semifinals against Miss Betz, winner for the past three years, who turned back Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4. After taking a drubbing in the first set, when Sixth-Seeded Miss Arnold apparently couldn't do anything wrong, Miss Betz played her usual strong brand of tennis to win.

The other semifinalists, Mrs. Sarah P. Cooke and Louise Brough, won their places yesterday.

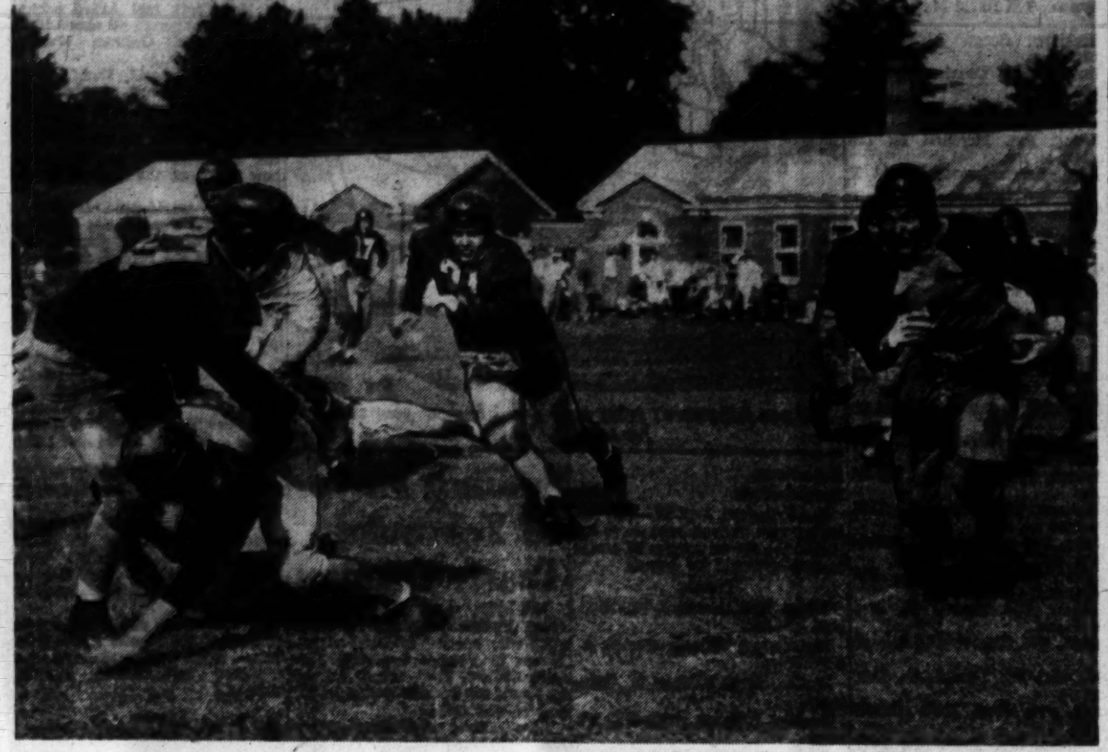
Trailing a round behind Defending Champion Sergt. Frank Parker, who didn't play today, Talbert, Cooke and Segura all had strenuous workouts against opponents they figured to beat handily. Talbert, winner of every important grass court tourney so far this season, whipped Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6—1, 6—2, 9—7.

**Cooke Outlasts Wood**

Segura dropped a set to the youthful Air Cadet Bobby Falkenburg, 6—2, 4—6, 6—1, 6—1, pounding away with his powerful two-handed forehand.

In a marathon match, marked by brilliant play on both sides, Cooke outlasted seeded Sidney B. Wood, jr., of New York, 10—12, 7—5, 6—4, 2—6, 6—0. Wood, who reached the quarter-finals with a conquest of the tourney's first "upsetter" Maj. Frank Guernsey, had everything but endurance. He won the long first set largely through his accurate placements and passing shots as Cooke sought the advantage of playing at the net. Trailing 1—2 in sets at the intermission, the veteran who won the Wimbledon Championship in 1931, regained his accuracy to even the match, but he collapsed at the finish and Cooke, playing a strong all-court game, scored almost at will.

## When 'Skins Point for Cherry Point, Leather Necks Stretch



Post Staff Photo

It is unfortunate for the Cherry Point Marines, who only started their grid workouts two weeks ago, that rain prevented them from getting into the condition needed for their scrimmage against the Redskins yesterday. The Redskins have been at it hot and heavy for some time now, and besides, they play for their bread and butter. So naturally, the Leathernecks got a bit the worst of it in their scrimmage at Western High School. It wasn't for keeps, though, so the boys will go at it again today. Above, Hanson of the Marines carries during one of the practice plays.

## Mackiewicz's Homer With 2 On Wins

Detroit, Aug. 31 (AP).—Felix Mackiewicz's second home run of the season, a three-run blast off Dizzy Trout, broke a 2-all tie in the seventh inning today and enabled the Cleveland Indians to swamp the Detroit Tigers, 7-2, behind Allie Reynolds' six-hit twirling.

Reynolds, who fanned six men in hanging up his fifteenth pitching victory, was in real trouble only twice, giving up a run in the fourth and another in the fifth. He steadied to retire the last 11 men, insuring the lead Mackiewicz gave him.

Jeff Heath, with four hits in four trips, provided much of Cleveland's batting poison as the Indians banged out 11 hits off three Tiger pitchers, eight of them off Trout in 6 2/3 innings. Mickey Rocco had a triple and double and scored three runs.

The victory, Cleveland's fourth straight over Detroit, stretched the Indians' winning streak to five games.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 | 101 | 302 | 7 | 11 | 0 |
| Detroit | 000 | 110 | 000 | 2 | 6 | 1 |

Reynolds and Mayo; Trout, Mueller (7), Overmire (8) and Richards. Swift. Loser—Trout. Home—Mackiewicz for Cleveland, 7th (2 on).

## Green Bay's Pass Defense Paid Off Well

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP).—Whoever first decided that a good, alert defense is the best sort of offense in football apparently had that knowledge carried along to Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau, head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

At least, it was that alert defense against the vaunted passing of Coach Bernie Bierman's College All-Stars that carried the National Football League champions to a roaring 19 to 7 victory in the twelfth annual all-star football classic in Soldier Field last night.

There was plenty to cheer about—and plenty for the partisan crowd of 92,753 to groan about, too—as the Packers roared to the seventh victory for the pros over the collegians, and the second for the Packers, personally. But it was that pass defense that fashioned one Green Bay touchdown, the second on a thrilling 82-yard run by the veteran Don Hutson less than a minute after the last period opened, and halted almost every All-Star threat.

**All-Stars Passing Dangerous**

The Packers found the aerial weapon, their usual forte, outclassed more than 3 to 2 by the collegians. Bierman's charges used a more daring pass-attack, with longer throws, but in every other department the Packers were definitely superior.

They outgained the All-Stars almost 2 to 1 on the ground—132 yards to 68—and roared into action with a running attack at the start that put the college boys back on their heels and set up the first Packer score, a field goal by Hutson.

They mixed two passes into a drive from the 44-yard-line after the first kickoff and the incomparable Hutson, playing his eleventh year of pro football, booted the three-pointer from the 20-yard line.

**Score on Safety**

Then, after the All-Stars gave them two points on a rather odd safety, they charged back into scoring territory on a series of running plays, had to give up the ball, but that defense snatched up a fumble on the 20 and Green Bay scored on the next play.

Green Bay's first touchdown came on a pass, Herman Rohrig to Roy McKay, after Walter Schlinkman, former Texas Tech backfield star, had fumbled on the 20 and Buford Ray recovered for the Packers.

Then it was the Collegians' turn to thrill the crowd, with Nick Scollard of St. Joseph on the 38, taking a 27-yard pass on his 35-yard line and dashing the rest of the way to the goal.

In the first minute of the final period Hutson intercepted a pass by Perry Moss of Tulsa on his own 18, and with Clyde Goodnight running perfect interference, sped 32 yards for a touchdown.

## Ben Hogan's 64 Tops Field At Nashville

Nashville Aug. 31 (AP).—Wee Ben Hogan strung a closeline of birdies Hogan strung a clothesline of birdies over Richmond's tight fairways today and stepped off to a first round lead in the Nashville Open Golf Tournament with a 7-under-par 64.

Nailing his shots in a fashion reminiscent of his prewar triumphs, the 135-pound Texas walloper gained a two-stroke advantage over the field and a six-stroke edge over his old rival, Byron Nelson.

The favored Nelson lost three strokes to par on the first two holes and never fully recovered. He came scrambling in with a 70, one under par, trailing a full dozen others.

**Barron, Snead Have 66's**

Pressing Hogan with 66's were Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Jimmy Johnson of Dearborn, Mich.

Then following by a stroke came Bob Cochran, St. Louis amateur, and Sammy Byrd, the former baseballer from Detroit, who shared 67's. Amateur Freddie Haas, jr., of New Orleans, Nelson's nemesis at Memphis, tied with Mike Demassey of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., at 68.

Hogan, making his second tournament try since his return from Army service, uncorked the kind of golf he shot to lead all money winners in 1940-'41-'42.

**Six Tie at 69**

Themighty Texas atom hit tremendous woods that only twice strayed from the fairway. He putted for birdies on every green and the fact that he canned only seven can be attributed to a cold putting stick. He missed dropping five putts by a hair.

Six players were tied at 69. They were Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me.; Jimmy Hines, of Chicago; Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J.; Johnny Bulla, of Atlanta; George Lowe, of Clearwater, Fla., and Henry Ransom, of Houston, Tex. Sharing 70 with Nelson were Leonard Dodson, of San Francisco; Amateur Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, and Al Nelson, of Ponte Vedra, Fla.

## Hunters to Get Only 200 Shells

The War Production Board announced yesterday that hunters will be allowed eight boxes of ammunition this season, the same amount as last year. Supplementary amounts will be permitted for farmers, ranchers and trappers.

The WPB Thursday revoked controls over the production of revolvers and shotguns for civilian use.

## Navy Adds Kieley To Publicity Staff

Annapolis, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Lieut. Comdr. Thomas B. Kieley, editor of the Cohoe (N. Y.) American before he entered the Navy in 1941, has been named to the public relations staff at the United States Naval Academy, it was announced today.

Kieley also had been associated with the Knickerbocker Press in Albany, N. Y., the Albany Evening News and Times-Union and the Navy Public Relations Office in Albany.

## John Napoleon Stages Sports Events in Pacific

State College, Pa., Aug. 26.—War's end still finds Lieut. Johnny Napoleon promoting sports in the Pacific.

The Pittsburgh youth, former Eastern intercollegiate boxing champion at Penn State, is a recreation officer aboard an LST which at last report had installed a boxing ring, basketball, volleyball and handball courts.

**The Sports Patrol**

## *Parker Believes GI Experience Will Carry Him to Net Heights*

By Oscar Fraley

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Sergt. Frankie Parker, the tags to riches kid from Milwaukee, believed tonight that confidence gained in khaki would enable him to retain the National Amateur Tennis Championship.

Lack of confidence always was his big deficit, even back in the days when Mercer Beazley picked him up off the clay courts of Milwaukee. He was a rag-tag youngster whose mother took in washing but a kid with a marvelous backhand.

Beazley saw in young Parker a budding champion. It was a long time coming. Fourteen weary years as a matter of fact in which the golden boy, as the bronzed Parker became known, always fell just a bit short. They were discouraging years, full of frustration and even bitterness when Mrs. Beazley divorced the youngster's patron to marry the pupil.

Always it was that one factor which Parker seemed to lack—confidence. And then last summer a new Frankie came blazing out of the west. The strokes were the same as those which for so long had carried him so near and yet so far from the top. There was the perfect backhand and the faulty forehand. But this Parker didn't lay back in the comparative safety of the baseline. He stormed the net and the payoff—after 13 years of failure—was the National Amateur Tennis Championship.

Now he's back again with even more self-assurance after a year in the South Pacific. He's one of the lucky ones who gained something from the war. For while at Guam and in the Marianas, Parker teamed with Lieuts. Don Budge in an Army-Navy tennis series against Bobby Riggs and Wayne Sabin. As they won four out of five in these service matches, Parker gained confidence and improved his shots.

Riggs always had been his nemesis. But Parker discovered that with his new aggressiveness he was beating Riggs with amazing frequency. It worked like a tonic one the once-retiring Frankie.

"I also studied Budge closely," said Parker, always an admirer of the incomparable redhead. "I copied some of his style, particularly on the high bounce shot, and I believe it strengthened my game greatly."

So it was an even newer Parker who flew home from Guam this summer to defend the coveted championship it took him so long to win. This Parker is even more aggressive than the one who won in 1944.

However, he still is not one to belittle an opponent and so, when questioned about the red-hot Bill Talbert who is regarded his chief threat, Parker replied:

"I hear he's better than when I beat him in the finals last year. And an improved Talbert is enough for anybody to worry about."

But you can feel that Parker isn't too worried. That stretch in khaki has ironed out those mental kinks which chained him in the back court and the background for so long and it's going to take a lot of tennis to knock him off the top.

## Mintlock Scores At Rockingham

Salem, N. H., Aug. 31 (AP).—Coasting home under Jockey Carroll Bierman's hand ride, Mrs. Mary Ruffi's veteran campaigner Mintlock won the $2000 Rochester claiming purse by 3 lengths at Rockingham Park today.

W. I. Lunt's Doctor Jeep was second and Marilyn Stable's Darby Ducat third.

The 6-year-old son of Snaplock and Irish Mint broke on top and held the lead over the 6-furlong route, covering the distance in 1:13.

Mintlock a 3-5 favorite on the tote board paid $3.40, $2.60 and $2.20. Doctor Jeep paid $3 and $4.40 while Darby Ducat returned $3.

## Phillies Edge Braves, 6 to 5

Boston, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Phillies set off a three-run blast in the sixth inning against Bill Lee to defeat the Braves, 6-5, today in Boston's first major league game since Sunday.

With two out in that frame, Lee started the visitors on the victory road by passing Vince DiMaggio. Andy Seminick followed with a single and DiMaggio scored when Vince Shupe dropped Chuck Workman's low throw on Bitsy Mott's grounder.

Pinch Hitter Rene Monteagudo, batting for Starter Charley Sproull, then sewed up the game by driving in the two runners with a double to left-center.

Tommy Holmes, the Braves' batting leader, collected two singles out of four trips and John Antonelli accounted for the first Philadelphia run in the third with his first homer of the season.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 001 | 203 | 000 | 6 | 10 | 2 |
| Boston | 010 | 030 | 100 | 5 | 10 | 3 |

Sproull, Karl (6), Mauney (8) and Seminick; Mancuso; Lee, Hutchings (5), Hendrickson (9) and Masi. Winner—Sproull. Loser—Lee. Homer—Antonelli for Philadelphia, 3rd.

## 236 Play Today On Fairacre Links

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 31 (AP).—The twenty-first annual playing of the Fairacre Golf Turnament will start with the medal round over the Cascades Course here tomorrow.

Out practicing this morning were 136 players, and a field of 200 or more is expected for the opening round tomorrow.

The defending champion, George Peyton of Newport News, with two legs on the cup, will be present but unable to defend his title, since he has turned pro.

Among those regarded as worth watching are Smiley Quick, Hampton, who has partnered Sam Snead in pro-amateur events; Don McPhail, Baltimore; Don O'Brien, Country Club, Richmond; Fred Robinson, Richmond; Dawson Pritt, Hot Springs, and Payton Bowling, Bainbridge, Md.

## The Majors

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 89 | 53 | .906 | |
| *WASHINGTON | 89 | 54 | .561 | ½ |
| St. Louis | 82 | 56 | .557 | 3½ |
| †New York | 82 | 56 | .525 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 83 | 57 | .525 | 5 |
| *Chicago | 68 | 61 | .496 | 8½ |
| Boston | 58 | 75 | .472 | 11½ |
| †Philadelphia | 37 | 81 | .314 | 35 |

*Does not include night game.
†Does not include night twin bill.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 2.
New York at WASHINGTON (2), twinight.
Boston at Philadelphia (2), twinight.
St. Louis at Chicago, night.

TODAY'S GAMES

NEW YORK AT WASHINGTON
ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO
CLEVELAND AT DETROIT
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA (night)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Chicago | 76 | 44 | .633 | |
| *St. Louis | 73 | 49 | .598 | 4 |
| Brooklyn | 68 | 53 | .562 | 8½ |
| New York | 67 | 57 | .540 | 11 |
| *Pittsburgh | 66 | 62 | .516 | 14 |
| Boston | 64 | 66 | .492 | 17 |
| *Cincinnati | 49 | 73 | .405 | 27½ |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 87 | .298 | 41 |

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 5.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night.
Chicago at St. Louis, night.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS (night)
BROOKLYN AT NEW YORK.
Only games scheduled.

### American League

First Game

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | 000 | 020 |
| Philadelphia | 003 | 00x |

Clark and Hofman; Christopher and Hayes.

## Gridiron Season Off to Early Start

New York, Aug. 31 (U.P.).—The 1945 collegiate football season gets off to one of its earliest starts in years tomorrow with two games scheduled.

Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind., will meet Oberlin College at Oberlin, Ohio, while Case College of Cleveland meets the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y.

They will be the warm-up games to what is expected to be the best collegiate football season since Pearl Harbor. Although a total of eight games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday of next week, no major ranking teams will play until September 15, when Michigan and Great Lakes meet. The following weekend, September 22, will seet the majority of the teams in action.

## Miss Kennedy Shatters Third Swim Record

New Orleans, Aug. 31 (AP).—Rebra Morton Kennedy of the Air Transport Command at Miami, Fla., set a new Southern AAU swimming record last night when she swam the 440-yard free-style event in six minutes and 15 seconds.

It was the third AAU record she had shattered at the two-day meet. Wednesday night she topped records in the 100 and 220-yard free stylers.

She clipped 8 7/10 seconds from the old 440-yard figure.

## Hagberg Picks Squad of 52 For Varsity

Annapolis, Aug. 31 (AP).—Commander Oscar E. Hagberg, head football coach at the U. S. Naval Academy, today disclosed that he had selected Navy's varsity squad from among 100 candidates.

The original group of gridiron aspirants has been cut to 52, Hagberg said, and this squad will enter Navy's third week of practice with further reductions possible before the opening kickoff against Villanova September 29.

Backs on the varsity team include: Joseph Bartos, Lorain, Ohio; Jim Pettit, Portland, Ore.; Tony Minisi, Newark, N. J.; Bill Barron, Lewisberg, Tenn.; Bob Kelly, Chicago, Ill.; Jack Welsh, Landsdowne, Pa.; Bruce Smith, Miami, Fla.; Jay McKie, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Paul McMurray, Fort Scott, Kans.; Bob Hoerenschmyer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Bob Jenkins, Talladega, Ala.; Bill Abromitis, Tamaqua, Pa.; George Sundheim, Lagrange, Ill.; Dick Ambrogi, Upper Darby, Pa.; Fred Earley, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Ralph Ellsworth, San Antonio, Texas; George Walmsley, Baytown, Texas; Clyde Scott, smackover, Ark., and Edward Eiseman, Kansas City, Mo.

Centers—Henry Whittle, Martinsville, Va.; Newbold Smith, Ardmore, Pa.; Bill Jesse, Missoula, Mont.; Bill Weir, Kerrville, Tex., and Richard Scott, Highland Falls, N. Y.

Guards—Jim Carrington, Riverside, Conn.; Ed Deramee, Thibodeaux, La.; Philip Shiekman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jack Currence, Charleston, W. Va.; Robert Hunt, Coronado, Calif.; Fred Grabowski, Paterson, N. J.; Stan Turner, Highland Park, Ill.; Fred Lauer, Wilmette, Ill., and Bryan Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.

Tackles—Scott Emerson, Susanville, Calif.; Bo Carpenter, Holmesville, Ohio; Randlett Lawrence, Monthalia, Tex.; Richard Shimshak, LaCrosse, Wis.; Joseph Tagliente, Pittsfield, Mass.; Charles Kiser, Mason City, Iowa; John Coppedge, Blytheville, Ark.; Jim Deganahi, Bronxville, N. Y., and Charles Strahley, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Ends—Ralph Carnahan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wallace Mueller, Colfax, Ill.; Gordon Ingram, Elkhart, Ind.; Arthur Markel, Los Angeles, Calif.; Don Wallace, Long Beach, Calif.; Roy Russell, Vornon, Tex.; Jerry Leniman, San Jose, Calif.; Leon Bramlett, Clarksdale, Miss.; Dick Duden, Englewood, N. J.; and Bob Hill, former Washington (D. C.) Central High star.

Coach Hagberg stated that Arthur Markel, Los Angeles, Calif., was "the most improved player on the squad." Markel, second-string end behind Bramlett last year, has developed to the extent that he is practically certain to be given a starting terminal role.

Dick Duden, team captain, and blocking back last year, will resume practice with the ends when he returns to the squad from the sick list Monday.

## Mrs. Barefoot Wins Women's Golf With 76

Mrs. Paul Barefoot of Washington Country Club, carded a net 76 yesterday to capture the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association's annual Star Cup class B championship at the Army and Navy Club.

When cards were compiled, Mrs. Barefoot was tied for first place with Mrs. Weldon A. Price, also of Washington, but was awarded the title when she matched scores, being 2-up. The victor traversed the Northern Virginia layout in 109, but with her handicap allowance, she was able to compile her title-winning mark. Mrs. Price's gross was 107.

Mrs. H. O. Porter of Columbia Club took low gross honors with a 98. She was out in 48 and returned in 50.

Mrs. Barefoot experienced putter trouble on the incoming nine turning in a 57. She was out in 52. Mrs. Price was out in 52 and came back in 55.

Other prize winners:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Mrs. Myrtle DuGar (Col.) | 116 | 32—78 |
| Mrs. H. O. Compton (A&N) | 102 | 23—79 |
| Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Ken.) | 106 | 15—81 |
| Mrs. A. G. Simmonds (Wash.) | 115 | 33—82 |
| Mrs. A. C. Kelly (Wash.) | 109 | 27—82 |
| Mrs. H. M. Nelson (Wash.) | 119 | 36—83 |
| Mrs. Angela Ryan (Manor) | 103 | 20—83 |
| Mrs. J. A. Brooks (BH) | 111 | 27—84 |

## *Lt. Geo. Poschner, Ex-Georgia Star, Is Awarded DFC*

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30 (U.P.).—Lieut. George W. Poschner, former All-American end at the University of Georgia, today was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on the battlefield.

The presentation was made at Lawson General Hospital here where Poschner is a patient.

Poschner was wounded during the battle of the Bulge in Belgium last January and lay unattended for two days. He later lost both legs and four fingers of his right hand from frostbite.

The former Youngstown, (Ohio) football star was credited with killing 20 Germans in a one-man charge.

## Davis Cup Prelims Posisble in Spring

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Davis Cup competition may be renewed with eliminations next spring if no complications arise at the International Tennis Federation meeting in London November 14, Treasurer Russell B. Kingman of the United States Lawn Tennis Association said tonight.

Stressing that his observations were entirely unofficial, Kingman said if eliminations were played next summer it automatically makes December, 1946, the earliest possible date for a challenger to meet Australia down under.

If complications arise, Kingman said, the eliminations and challence round might be delayed until 1947.

## Germain Leads Jersey Field

Preakness, N. J., Aug. 31 (U.P.).—Miss Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, comedalist and two-time winner of the Women's Western Amateur, led the field into the semifinal round of the North Jersey Country's Club golden anniversary tournament today with a 6and 5 victory over Mrs. Charles Harbaugh of Cleveland.

In the 18-hole semifinals, tomorrow, she will meet Miss Carol (Babe)- Freese of Portland, Oreg., who advanced with a 2 and 1 quarter-final victory over Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, N. J.

The other semifinal will pair Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn., against Mrs. Albert Becker of Englewood, N. J. Miss Gunther advanced with a 5 and 4 victory over Mrs. John Gessler of Philadelphia while Mrs. Becker eliminated Mrs. Philip Cudone of Crestwood, N. J., 2 and 1.

## Rampart Winner At Garden State

Camden, N. J., Aug. 31 (AP).—Mrs. H. Haggerty's Rampart, under a strong ride by Nick Jemas, took a nose decision over Rock Hill Farm's War Strategy in the one mile and 70 yards Miss American Purse, sixth and feature race at Garden State Park today.

Rampart and War Strategy battled it out from the six-furlong pole to the finish line. It was a very short nose that Rampart won by.

The battle for third also was highly interesting with Miss Balladier having her nose in front of Cherry Pop. Miss Balladier was two and one-half lengths back of War Strategy.

Seven 3-year-old fillies ran for the $5000 Miss America Purse. Rampart's time for the one mile and 70 yards over the fast track was 1:44. Jemas had ridden the winner of the preveious race.

## Ex-Gridder Rates Pelelieu Toughest

State College, Pa., Aug. 26.—Marine Capt. John N. Rathmell of Williamsport, former Penn State football and lacrosse player, describes Pelelieu as "the Pacific's hot spot."

A veteran of some of the war's bloodiest battles, Okinawa included, Rathmell says he found the going toughest at Pelelieu. Enlisting as a private, the former athlete rose to his present rank during service with the famous First Marine Division.

## Stanford Coach to Juit

Palo Alto, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP).—Franklin (Pitch) Johnson, head track coach at Stanford University since 1940, said today that he would resign. He declined to comment on plans for the future. Johnson is a former Olympic hurdle star. Graduate Manager Al Masters said a successor will be named soon.

## Redskins Get Poor Workout From Marines

If the caliber of the National Football League teams is anything like that of the Cherry Point Marines, who scrimmaged the Redskins yesterday, the Indians could start counting their championship spoils right now. But, of course, it isn't. And anyway, it isn't the Marines' fault they failed to give the Redskins more than a mild workout in what was expected to be two tough days of scrimmaging. The workout continues today at 10 a. m.

The Leathernecks from North Carolina have been practicing only since August 15 and have had but one or two days of drills because of torrential rains which kept the squad idle most of the time. With so few practice days the squad, naturally, isn't in shape and after a fe wminutes mst of the Marines were puffing and blowing.

While all of the better conditioned Redskins looked good, the first real scrimmage revealed several important items. It showed that Sammy Baugh is fast becoming used to engineering the "T" formation which gave him so much trouble last year. It also showed that "Zip" Hanna, rookie guard, is going to be quite a handy man to have around this fall; that Johnny (The Tree) Adams is a far better tackle than anyone expected him to be, and that Marvin Whited, who played a halfback post on the '42 club, is going to be another guard of exceptional ability.

Whited has demonstrated he can handle the difficult job of pulling out to lead the interference on offense and if yesterday's performance is any criterion, he is going to be quite a problem for the opposition's running game. Reid Lennan, Line Coach Turk Edwards' personal discovery, who also is learning the guard assignments in the event of any emergency, also showed up well.

Still no word from Leo Presley, the discharged El Toro Marine fullback who formerly played at Oklahoma. Recommended to the Redskins by Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach, Presley, a 225-pounder, is supposed to be heading East. Coach Dud DeGroot is looking for him to report any minute.

AL COSTELLO.

## Janiro-Greco Bout Delayed One Week

New York, Aug. 31 (AP).—The Tony Janiro-Johnny Greco rematch, originally scheduled for Madison Square Garden on September 28, was shifted to September 21 today by Promoter Mike Jacobs. A Rocky Graziano-Al (Bummy) Davis 10-rounder was arranged for September 28.

## Hunters' Horse Show Tomorrow

The Maryland Fox Hunters Association will stage its horse show and races tomorrow on the Curran farm near Four Corners, Md. In addition to the show, two flat races and one hunting event will be on the program. The largest crowd to see a show in this section since the lifting of gas rationing is expected.

## Games Resume in 1946

Mexico City, Aug. 31 (AP).—The next Central American Olympics, suspended because of the war, will be either in Mexico or Colombia in 1946, the Mexican Federation reported today. Barranquilla, Colombia, had been designated at the last games in Panama in 1938, for the 1940 event, but it was not held.

# Toonerville Winner

## D. C. Entry, $2.90, Noses B. Larkmead

By Walter Haight
*Post Staff Writer*

Marlboro, Aug. 31.—Toonerville, the "big train" horse of the half-milers, added his ninth victory of the season in today's Villa Maria Purse, featuring the Friday program at this turf point. Making his thirteenth start of the year, Toonerville made it nine victories, all with Jockey Francis Kelly in the saddle, in his last 10 starts.

The Washington-owned 6-year-old, conditioned by Stanley Greene, jr., was hard pressed today and won in a photo with Mrs. Dan Chamblin's Boy Larkmead, a 24-1 shot. Mrs. J. E. Simmons' Remolee was third in the field of seven going six and a half furlongs.

Toonerville was not a secret to the 7000 customers sweating it out here. He was played and replayed and finally paid a mere $2.90 win mutuel, lathough he returned $3 to place. His time was 1.25 3/5 over the fast racing course.

**Daily Double Pays $36.40**

Boy Larkmead, under strong handling by Jockey Johnny Tammaro, took command in the opening stages, with Remolee and Toonerville close up. The second time around Kelly sent Toonerville to the outside and the big gelding moved to the leader. However, Kelly was forced to go to the whip to make his mount shake off the determined Boy Larkmead through the stretch. Remolee closed gamely, but was not a menace to the pair in the fight for first money.

The daily double on the combination of J. Breslin's Chance Oak, $15.80 winner of the first, and M. H. Courtney's Todcan, $6.10 winner of the second, paid $36.40.

Although beaten in the feature, Jockey Tammaro had his innings, winning the two other allowance races on the program. He took the fifth with S. H. Rogers' fleet 2-year-old Ginargie, and accounted for the sixth with Mrs. W. I. Jones' Guerrilla. Both were heavily played favorites.

## Cable Fouls, Yesnow Wins At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP).—A disqualification marred the forty-third running of the $10,550 Albany Handicap for juveniles here today when Mrs. Aksel Wichfield's Cable, after prevailing in a three-way photo finish, was set back for a foul. F. W. Hooper's Yesnow, second at the wire, was awarded the $7800 first money. E. R. Bradley's Blunt Remark received the place, J. B. Theall's Jono the show and William Helis' Tiny Bid was moved up to fourth.

Just before reaching the finish, Cable bore in on his rivals and Blunt Remark appeared the chief victim.

The stewards promptly suspended Jockey Tommy May ten days, effective Monday, for failing to keep Cable straight.

**25,849 See Races**

Yesnow paid $21.20. His triumph was witnessed by a throng of 25,849, who also saw another stakees event wind up in a three-way photo battle when Rouge Dragon, Soldier Song and Burma Road finished heads apart as named in the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap.

The Albany, a straight dash of six furlongs, was run in 1:10 3/5.

Cable, at $20,000, was the highest priced yearling purchase in the field of nine youngsters. In five previous outings, he earned only $580 and his closest bid for victory was a second the last time out.

## Rockingham

### Results

1—¾; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds; claimg. Vampire, 116 (Hollins)..... 5.40 3.60 2.80
Wheat Wreath, 106 (McKeever) 35.00 15.00
Karen G., 113 (Snyder) 3.80
Racecut, Multi Air, Setting Trick, Little Peay, Park Heights, Slade's Corner, Domestic Blen also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Tevapal, 103 (Kasey)..... 7.80 5.00 3.20
Tiger Miss, 107 (Mellins) 13.40 5.00
Hoodoo Lady, 107 (Chaffin) 3.20
Fire Weld, Chicmere, Grand Peter, Y Gun, Expendable, Chunk also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $29.40.

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
De Kalb, 117 (Moore)..... 3.20 2.40 2.20
Flaming Mars, 111 (Atgazer)..... 3.20 2.60
Sievedere, 111 (Turnbull) 3.60
Selma Ross, La Belle Fille, Little Davey, Quick Baker, Count Blossom also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Fly the Coop, 111 (Martin)..... 19.40 6.20 3.40
White Times, 117 (Brennan)..... 3.20 2.40
Signator, 117 (Hettinger) 2.60
Midwest Isle, Hadatickle, Gray Victory, Queen Advice, Remraw also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mistlest, 111 (Bierman)..... 3.40 2.60 2.20
Bester Jove, 109 (Martin)..... 3.00 2.40
Barby Daniel, 112 (Altgazer) 3.00
Crazy Horse, Omission also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Getlab, 117 (Canning)..... 5.00 3.20 2.60
Aircraft, 107 (McKeever) 8.00 4.00
Peter Beane, 111 (Hettinger) 2.40
Advisor, Link, Phantom Player, Stargoo also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1⅛; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tracer Bullet, 111 (Chaffin) 12.80 8.00 4.60
Rosbee, 114 (Tebbs) 8.60 3.60
Halcyon Boy, 114 (Jenkins) 3.60
Main Acre, Rough Ally, Timdem, Jockarando also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nashvale, 113 (Keane)..... 7.00 4.40 3.80
Darby Dig, 111 (Hettinger)..... 4.20 3.60
Surprise Maid, 114 (Paradise) 4.60
Cheetah, Dark Ship, Preexpender, Outside Pair, Primarily, Raj Kumar also ran. Time, 1:50.

### Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Royal, Singing Light.
2—Tambo, Dawn Attack, Darby Dieghet.
3—Similar, Marcator, Invader.
4—Mist o' Gold, Lookout, Mellie.
5—Greek Warrior, Darby Dunedin, His Jewel.
6—Hymn, Olympic Zenith, Coronal.
7—Sunfire, Willing Spirit, Colleda.
8—GREEN APPLES, Chanco Mate, Ball-the-Cat.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—I Believe, Tollmeadow, Prancing Ted.
2—Gay Jay, Stampil, Ringthebell.
3—Mr. Flip, Ariel Mission, Post Haste.
4—Gorgel, Plane Shadow, Milkwhite.
5—FIRST FIDDLE, Rounders, Alexis.
6—Sky Tracer, Twig, Skeltie, Hillsticus.
7—Boswell, Sir Jinx, Sole Parais.
8—Court Sleuthsin, Swing Drift, Dancing Archie.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Chic Eye, Johnville, Madigame.
2—Sunfire, Jester, Tiny Bit, Ogo's Twin.
3—Little Fire, Adobel, Low Tension.
4—Burnside, Maybe Miss, Gun Bearer.
5—Dream, Harpsichord, Oslo.
6—SPANGLED GAME, Dinner Party, Scottsville.
7—Betty's Bob, Precious Years, Code Master.
8—Sunbeam, Double Bourbon, Jack Reaper.

## Official Marlboro Race Charts

Friday, August 31, 1945—By Walter Haight. Weather Clear, Track Fast.

**FIRST RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:29. Owner, J. Breslin. Value, $575. Time, 1:26⅘.

| Post | Horses | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Chance Oak | 2¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $6.90 |
| 3 | Long Legs | 4³ | 4¹ | 3¹ | 2¹½ | 5.80 |
| 6 | Wayuma | 7¹ | 6½ | 3½ | 3hd | 33.30 |
| 7 | Interrupt | 5¹ | 7¹ | 6² | 4½ | 118.50 |
| 4 | Rolls Rough | 3½ | 3² | 2½ | 5¹ | 1.10 |
| 8 | Miss Defiance | 8 | 8 | 8 | 6½ | 22.45 |
| 1 | Bob Hi | 6² | 5² | 7½ | 7² | 46.65 |
| 5 | Laugh and Play | 1² | 2½ | 2hd | 8 | 2.80 |

CHANCE OAK (Fitzgerald) $15.80 $5.70 $4.20
LONG LEGS (W.Kirk) ..... $4.80 $4.20
WAYUMA (W.Terrill) ..... $12.30

**SECOND RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:58½. Owner, M. H. Courtney. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

| Post | Horses | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Todcan | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1½ | $2.05 |
| 1 | Credence | 3¹ | 4¹ | 4½ | 2½ | 5.80 |
| 7 | Prince Ship | 2¹ | 2² | 2½ | 3² | 51.05 |
| 3 | Shadburn | 4¹ | 3¹ | 3² | 4½ | 5.20 |
| 5 | Tacara Bras | 5² | 5² | 5² | 5hd½ | 2.20 |
| 6 | On the Line | 7¹ | 7¹ | 6² | 6² | 14.40 |
| 8 | Real Boy | 8 | 8 | 7¹ | 7¹ | 11.20 |
| 2 | Scrappy Henry | 6¹ | 7² | 8 | 8 | 100.65 |

TODCAN (Fitzgerald)..... $6.10 $3.20 $3.20
CREDENCE (F.Bos) ..... $4.40 $4.20
PRISON SHIP (Walters) ..... $7.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $36.40.

**THIRD RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:34. Owner, Mrs. Kate Ayre. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

| Post | Horses | ½ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Miss Addie | 3¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1½ | $0.70 |
| 3 | Pilate's Pouch | 2¹ | 3² | 2¹ | 2½ | 4.05 |
| 1 | Led Astray | 1¹ | 2¹ | 3² | 3² | 5.30 |
| 7 | Pharn Dell | 4¹ | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | 7.00 |
| 5 | Sue Adell | 6² | 6² | 5¹ | 5½ | 37.65 |
| 4 | Diare | 5¹ | 5² | 6² | 6² | 50.00 |
| 2 | Secret Midterva | 7 | 7 | 7 | 7 | 239.00 |

MISS ADDIE (Grant)..... $3.40 $2.50 $2.30
PILATE'S PUNCH (Tammaro) ..... $3.30 $2.60
LED ASTRAY (Cardero) ..... $3.10

**FOURTH RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:00½. Owner, H. Howard. Value, $600. Time, 1:26⅘.

| Post | Horses | ½ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | Jack Horner | 3½ | 3¹ | 2¹ | 1½ | $0.85 |
| 6 | Raylight | 1¹ | 1² | 1¹ | 2² | 18.40 |
| 3 | Quatredom | 2¹ | 2¹ | 3¹ | 3² | 4.30 |
| 2 | Decisive | 7² | 7² | 6½ | 4½ | 6.40 |
| 1 | Randie's Queen | 6¹ | 6¹ | 4½ | 5¹½ | 12.35 |
| 5 | Geneva Nurse | 5² | 5² | 7½ | 6¹ | 139.85 |
| 8 | Pamas Time | 4½ | 4² | 5½ | 7½ | 12.85 |
| 4 | Milk Toast | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | 18.90 |

JACK HORNER (R.Kirk)..... $3.70 $2.70 $2.70
RAYLIGHT (Chaille) ..... $11.00 $5.00
QUATREDOM (W.Kelly) ..... $3.20

**FIFTH RACE**—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $900. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:31. Owner, S. H. Rogers. Value, $600. Time, 1:09⅘.

| Post | Horses | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Ginargie | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹⁴ | $0.80 |
| 4 | Carsam | 2¹ | 2² | 2² | 2¹ | 103.90 |
| 1 | Mrs. Somebody | 3½ | 3¹ | 3² | 3½ | 5.75 |
| 6 | Foxies | 8 | 8½ | 8¹ | 4¹½ | 41.35 |
| 2 | Twilight Bay | 4¹ | 5½ | 5¹ | 5¹ | 2.35 |
| 3 | Gent. O. Day | 7¹ | 8 | 7¹ | 6² | 34.60 |
| 7 | Charlene O. | 6¹ | 4¹ | 4½ | 7² | 112.15 |
| 5 | Two Bucks | 5¹ | 7¹ | 8 | 8 | 18.08 |

GIARGIE (Tammaro) ..... $3.60 $3.20 $2.80
CARSAM (W.Kelly) ..... $36.20 $14.20
MRS. SOMEBODY (F.Kelly) ..... $3.60

**SIXTH RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:00. Owner, Mrs. W. I. Jones. Value, $850. Time, 1:26⅘.

| Post | Horses | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | Guerrilla | 3¹ | 3¹ | 1² | 1¹½ | $1.15 |
| 1 | Infinite Girl | 7½ | 7½ | 5¹ | 2¹ | 58.80 |
| 2 | Kesargo | 1¹ | 1¹ | 2² | 3² | 5.15 |
| 5 | Clarie Whizz | 8 | 8 | 7² | 4¹½ | 5.20 |
| 3 | Marquest | 6² | 5½ | 6¹ | 5½ | 21.20 |
| 4 | Sun Target | 4¹ | 4² | 4¹ | 6¹ | 3.00 |
| 7 | Marusha Moles | 2½ | 2½ | 3¹ | 7¹ | 249.30 |
| 8 | Song Flight | 5¹ | 6² | 8 | 8 | 63.95 |

GUERRILLA (Tammaro)..... $4.30 $3.70 $2.90
INFINITE GIRL (Hernandez)..... $23.40 $10.10
KENSARGO (Challis) ..... $4.10

**SEVENTH RACE**—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:30. Owner, S. Greene, jr. Value, $700. Time, 1:25⅘.

| Post | Horses | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Toonerville | 3¹ | 2¹ | 1¹ | 1½ | $0.45 |
| 6 | Boy Larkmead | 1¹ | 1² | 2² | 2½ | 24.70 |
| 4 | Remolee | 2½ | 3² | 3² | 3½ | 3.80 |
| 2 | Miss G'Fallant | 7 | 7 | 5¹ | 4³ | 11.45 |
| 3 | Gay Boo | 6¹ | 4½ | 4² | 5³ | 21.90 |
| 7 | Royal Step | 5¹ | 6² | 7 | 6¹ | 17.15 |
| 5 | Beanialk | 4¹ | 5² | 6² | 7 | 50.35 |

TOONERVILLE (F.Kelly)..... $2.90 $3.00 $2.60
BOY LARKMEAD (Tammaro)..... $6.50 $3.30
REMOLEE (Bakbsh) ..... $3.60

**EIGHTH RACE** — One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:59. Owner, C. Madaway. Value, $575. Time, 1:57⅘.

| Post | Horses | ¼ | ½ | Str. | Fin. | Strt. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Intelligentsia | 4½ | 5¹ | 1¹ | 1¹½ | $1.10 |
| 5 | Wintime | 6¹ | 6¹ | 5² | 2² | 6.00 |
| 7 | Bull Terrier | 3² | 2½ | 2² | 3½ | 7.25 |
| 8 | Broomoria | 5¹ | 4¹ | 4¹ | 4¹ | 10.70 |
| 6 | Hair Oil | 7² | 7¹ | 6² | 5¹ | 32.30 |
| 2 | Advancing On | 2½ | 3¹ | 3½ | 6¹² | 49.80 |
| 4 | Victoria Grier | 8 | 8 | 8 | 7² | 354.45 |
| 3 | J. Hal | 1¹ | 1² | 5² | 8 | 3.15 |

INTELLIGENTSIA (Fa'mbo) $4.20 $3.10 $2.50
WINTIME (Bakbsh) ..... $4.80 $3.10
BULL TERRIER (W.Kirk) ..... $3.60

## Belmont

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Chance Thread ..... 116 | Junior Kay ..... 116
Valiant ..... 116 | Durban ..... 116
Singing Light ..... 116 | Boyish Love ..... 116
Wishing Todos ..... 116 | Afirst ..... 116
Barval ..... 116 | White Russian ..... 116
Class Day ..... 116 | Master Bid ..... 116
Perry Command ..... 109 | Menu ..... 116
Kitchel Police ..... 116 | Round View ..... 116
Blue Falcon ..... 111 | Chaos ..... 116
Jackamine ..... 116 | Highest Bid ..... 116

2—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Woodford Lad ..... 107 | Darby Dingbat ..... 111
Dusty ..... 114 | Colchis ..... 115
Pumpion ..... 115 | Leaving ..... 109
Gallant Bull ..... 113 | Sorisky ..... 109
Skin Deep ..... 109 | Sea Fare ..... 116
Jovine ..... 109 | Samhar ..... 106
Norview ..... 109 | Bold Dan ..... 104
Down Attack ..... 117 | Tambo ..... 122
†Adelphia ..... 116 | †K. Dorko ..... 121
Faiseur ..... 113

†J. Pink entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; 'chase.
†Blue Funk ..... 130 | Mercator ..... 152
Look Around ..... 135 | Similar ..... 137
Invader ..... 137 | Bill Coffman ..... 152
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

4—6½; $20,000; 2-year-olds; the Hopeful.
Revokable ..... 126 | †Colony Boy ..... 112
Mist o' Gold ..... 126 | Sir Pennant ..... 117
Chevalier ..... 107 | †Star Pilot ..... 112
Boss ..... 112 | Sparky M. ..... 107
Mahout ..... 107 | †Enfilade ..... 119
Our Bully ..... 112 | Desert Ration ..... 112
†Boojie ..... 109 | Be Courageous ..... 112
Inroc ..... 113 | Air Hero ..... 123

†C. V. Whitney entry.
†Maine Chance Farm entry.

5—¾; $7500; 3-year-olds; the Highball.
Greek Warrior ..... 126 | The Doge ..... 118
†Sir Francis ..... 114 | Darby Dunedin ..... 115
†Plebiscite ..... 109 | His Jewel ..... 108
†Magnetic Star ..... 109 | Flyweight ..... 109
†Great Power ..... 105

†G. D. Widener entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—1⅛; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
New Moon ..... 113 | Ariel Flight ..... 104
Olympic Zenith ..... 117 | Coronal ..... 110
†Stymie ..... 126 | †Bright Gallant ..... 107
Great Rush ..... 110

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.
Big Bid ..... 113 | Willies Spirit ..... 117
†Neals ..... 114 | †Mahmoudess ..... 109
Blenel ..... 117 | †Blenrose ..... 110
Rumoresque ..... 117 | Sea Twenty-nine ..... 113
Colleto ..... 117 | †Fenesis ..... 105
Stage Fire ..... 117 | Reply Paid ..... 113
Fox Master ..... 117 | Albuill ..... 117
Pago ..... 113 | Bonfire ..... 115
Gallantly ..... 117 | Equanimous ..... 113

†C. O'Donnell and W. G. Loew entry.
‡J. Dunbeck and I. Bieber entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Green Apples ..... 112 | Happy Indian ..... 117
Attendant ..... 114 | Captain's Aide ..... 115
Chance Mate ..... 114 | War Master ..... 114
Pucky Boy ..... 114 | Blue Whistler ..... 120
Alamein ..... 114 | Brenner Pass ..... 113
Bell-The-Cat ..... 120 | Magellan ..... 120
Proof Coll ..... 115

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—White Russian, Blue Falcon, Chance Thread.
2—Tambo, Adelphia, Leaving.
3—No selections.
4—Roofie, Revoked, Mist o' Gold.
5—Greek Warrior, Widener entry, The Doge.
6—TYMIE, Olympic Zenith, Coronal.
7—Mahmoudess, Albuill, Gallantly.
8—Green Apples, Bell-the-Cat, Alamein.
—Louisville Times (AP).

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $164.

3—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Perfect Night, 116 (Fabrini) 11.70 6.00 4.20
Cheesestraw, 107 (Miller) 17.80 10.50
Susan's Trick, 117 (Gerisch) 12.20
Seamanlike, Dove Shoot, Scotland Light, *Lianero, Sarge, Super Marines, *Silver Plate, Dry Goods, Fire Warden, Lucky B. also ran. *Field.

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Scholarship, 108 (Atkinson) 17.60 9.10 4.40
Fabridor, 108 (Pittarelli) 4.70 2.80
Bell 112 (Chase) 2.30
Flight Deck, Sun Theon, Sea Bees, Tanajille, Valdina Gaylad also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—1⅛; (hurdles); $7500 4-yr.-olds up.
Rouge Dragon, 152 (Roberts) 8.40 5.40 4.30
Soldier Song, 139 (O'Neill) 16.70 6.60
Burma Road, 141 (Magee) 5.40
Royal Archer, Benskaar, Parma, †Rayburn, Elkridge, Floating Isle also ran. Time, 4:51.
†Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

6—¾; $7500; added; 2-year-olds.
Yesnow, 116 (Longden) 21.20 9.40 6.40
Blunt Remark, 108 (Mehrtens) 8.40 4.30
Jono, 112 (Guerin) 7.00
Senator C., Napalm, †Cable, Tidy Bid, Mis-leader, Degage also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
†Finished first, disqualified.

7—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Subdued, 110 (Atkinson) 5.80 4.10 3.40
Lucky Aunt, 103 (Lynn) 22.20 12.60
Jamesina, 110 (Mehrtens) 5.80
John Dear, Virelay, Crystal, Westwood Belle, Fleetair, †Adventurous, Fire Sticky, †Brevithorn, Antiaxis, Reaping Time also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Five-O-Eight, 118 (Guerin) 10.50 4.50 3.30
Darby Diadem, 117 (Luther) 3.20 2.50
Over, 114 (McCreary) 3.80
Snowline, Ballotant, Chance Grey, Sonnet Key, Resolute II also ran. Time, 2:33⅘.

## Rockingham

### Entries

1—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Piandome ..... 118 | Handsome Boy ..... 113
Open Fire ..... 111 | Shoshoni ..... 118
Madigama ..... 118 | Johnville ..... 118
Big Jack ..... 118 | Cute Eye ..... 118

2—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quick Baker ..... 113 | On to Two ..... 118
Buckle Up ..... 111 | Nellie Mowlee ..... 113
Oreus ..... 111 | Tell Me More ..... 113
Tiny Bit ..... 113 | Dark Bur ..... 113

3—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gay Salient ..... 114 | Stage Line ..... 111
Low Tension ..... 107 | Jingle Jangle ..... 114
Peace Pipe ..... 110 | Adobel ..... 114

4—¾; $1600; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Tumult ..... 111 | Gun Bearer ..... 111
Alport ..... 111 | Hercules ..... 111
Glorious Zoo ..... 111 | Baymelia ..... 109
Maybe Miss ..... 117

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Oslo ..... 117 | Sea Ledger ..... 101
Cream ..... 114 | Doyle's Sister ..... 99
Harpsichord ..... 101 | Elmo T. ..... 117
Pistol Pete ..... 108 | Fire Kabo ..... 103

6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Spangled Game ..... 123 | Dense Path ..... 105
Dinner Party ..... 116 | Mome Flag ..... 108
Miter ..... 102 | Heat Wave ..... 107
Scottsville ..... 109

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Ocmulgee ..... 111 | Code Master ..... 114
Josie's Pal ..... 112 | Precious Years ..... 109
Grand Toy ..... 114 | Betty's Bob ..... 115

8—1⅛; $1700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Identify ..... 113 | Real Man ..... 113
First Girl ..... 115 | War Delegate ..... 108
Wise Father ..... 111 | Jack Reaper ..... 111
Double Bourbon ..... 118

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Sheshoni, Big Jack, Madigama.
2—Cute Eye, On to Two, Buckle Up.
3—Adobel, Stage Line, Peace Pipe.
4—Alport, Glorious Zoo, Hercules.
5—Fire Kabo, Ocmulgee, Oslo.
6—Spangled Game, Dinner Party, Dense Path.
7—Betty's Bob, Code Master, Josie's Pal.
8—REAL MAN, Jack Reaper, Miss Identify.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Garden State

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
I Believe ..... 120 | Carolina King ..... 120
Ilawamba ..... 120 | Prancing Ted ..... 120
Corkonian Lad ..... 115 | Jittery Joe ..... 120
Bragart ..... 120 | Tollmeadow ..... 120
Daredine ..... 120 | Wary Flight ..... 120
On the River ..... 120

2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Gayward ..... 120 | Mr. Flip ..... 120
Grian ..... 120 | Plasmatic ..... 120
Ring the Bell ..... 120 | Lecnidas ..... 120
Chanticleer ..... 115 | The Fakir ..... 120
Hay Jay ..... 120 | Hasnail ..... 120

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Ariel Mission ..... 107 | Tedious Miss ..... 108
†Post Haste ..... 111 | †Saros ..... 115
Gay Brigadier ..... 111 | †Caesar B. ..... 106
Flintes ..... 106 | First Son ..... 120
Entertainment ..... 108

†A. Bonuomo and Mrs. I. Minakoff entry.
†Colgate Farm and Margaret McCallum entry.

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gorgel ..... 123 | Plane Shadow ..... 112
Milkwhite ..... 112 | Feather Bob ..... 109
Hippomenes ..... 104 | Miss Lavender ..... 108

5—1½; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Son Jour ..... 112 | †Ricks Rafi ..... 107
Sky Tracer ..... 114 | Rounders ..... 118
†Aelxis ..... 109 | First Fiddle ..... 124
†Megogo ..... 108 | Hastaville ..... 115

†Christiana Stable entry.
‡William Helis entry.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Old Westbury ..... 116 | Flight Man ..... 108
Mik O'Sullivan ..... 103 | Miss Monarch ..... 106
Big Dottie ..... 103 | Justice Nap ..... 126
Major Action ..... 105 | Elbasan ..... 114
Zuna ..... 116 | Court Blenheim ..... 109
Dancing Archie ..... 117 | Pilot Star ..... 113
Swing Shift ..... 114

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Tollmeadow, Jittery Joe, Braggart.
2—Mr. Flip, The Fakir, Hasnail.
3—First Son, Saros, Flintes.
4—GORGEL, Feather Bob, Milkwhite.
5—First Fiddle, Rounders, Magogo.
6—Palace, Belwyn, Zax.
7—Abiel, Hello entry, Reply Brief.
8—Pilot Star, Justice Nap, Miss Monarch.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Gray Star, 112 (Wood)..... 12.60 4.80 3.10
Freelance, 117 (Clark) 3.40 2.70
Pope Lane, 117 (Jonas) 3.10
Pharaquest, Brambiette, Ron Light, Lady Georganna, Doe Head, Hug Bug, Bull Cold also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

2—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Foochanalli, 114 (Mora)..... 15.20 10.00 6.10
Witty Jane, 107 (Buxton)..... 9.30 6.10
Radjo, 118 (Pratt) 4.60
Heinor Jule, Ceranic, Tintary, Curier, Bogieville, Our Sensation, Balaam, Comaid, Star Time also ran. Time, 1:14.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $143.50.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Veteran, 108 (Cowall)..... 10.20 5.20 3.70
Cavaliered, 116 (Garner) 11.30 7.20
Simerrich, 108 (Hamilton) 5.60
Kittiwhisk, Carreau, Sheila May, †Siray Winds, Char Foot, Cantharis, †Rhodesia Mary, Abey, Beyond Hope also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Mrs. D. Shea and W. W. Rhodes entry.

4—¾; $3500; 3 and 4 years olds; all'ances.
Mal. 104 (Cherry)..... 10.30 4.70 4.10
River Crossing, 109 (Scawthorn) 3.80 3.30
Prepossessing, 103 (Snelling) 3.50
Pine Lake, Floredna, Whetstone, Miss Buckle, Sun Mucia, In the Purple, Politigirl, Baby Kiddie, Bit Gay also ran. Time, 1:14.

5—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
I'll Be Back, 115 (Jonas)..... 14.80 6.80 4.10
Squadron, 115 (Haskell) 4.10 3.40
Smoke Puff, 118 (Breen) 4.40
Cryptic, Threeply, War Dressing also ran. Time, 1:53.

6—1-70; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rampart, 120 (Jonas)..... 4.70 3.70 2.80
War Strategy, 128 (Erickson) 10.40 4.80
Miss Balladier, 112 (Wood) 2.70
Cherry Pop, Cellarette, Ginokum, Blue Deck also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dark Clew, 117 (Clark)..... 14.10 5.10 3.50
Valditva, 117 (DeCamillas) 3.00 2.80
Smoke Winters, 117 (Snellings) 3.60
Rough News, The Minuter, Tucars Spunter, Lazzagrin, Hurricane Yank also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Odds, 116 (Wall)..... 17.70 9.60 5.20
War Sky, 112 (Clark) 10.90 6.10
Alex-Gal, 103 (Cherry) 3.70
Roman Matron, Attune, Golden Message, Farmer's Girl, Earth also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

## Marlboro

### Entries

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Apple A Day ..... 115 | Saint Fyrewick ..... 118
Raboul ..... 118 | Meyzah ..... 110
Nutmeg Lass ..... 115 | Miss B. ..... 115
Mighty Bold ..... 110 | Laugh and Play ..... 115
Purple Peggy ..... 110

2—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Summoner ..... 116 | Unheard ..... 116
War Commander ..... 118 | Sapgipe ..... 118
Arg Blue ..... 113 | Kid O'Sullivan ..... 113
Crazy People ..... 115 | Ben Griffith ..... 118
Air Signal ..... 110

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pilgrim Maid ..... 109 | Rough Amos ..... 115
Discretion ..... 113 | Moales ..... 113
Clock Time ..... 110 | Pocopson Belle ..... 110
Fourth Arm ..... 118 | Gray Call ..... 113
Dancing Cloud ..... 113 | Exploration ..... 113
Mr. Jim ..... 118 | Specialist ..... 113

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Shallisen ..... 113 | Miles ..... 113
All Crystal ..... 113 | Col. Scott ..... 111
Over Gold ..... 116 | Short Odds ..... 116
Charmful ..... 113 | G. C. Hamilton ..... 113
Knark View ..... 109 | Refreshment ..... 113
Clay Hill ..... 118 | Frelan ..... 118

5—5½; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Boston Broom ..... 110 | Battle Rock ..... 105
Mint Eliab ..... 106 | Mystery Book ..... 108
Aurelian ..... 118 | Miss Briar ..... 113
Peg O'Sullivan ..... 110 | Gay Buck ..... 110
Morning Time ..... 108 | Little Scandal ..... 110
Soon Now ..... 106 | Wire Along ..... 118

6—6½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Annie's Dream ..... 103 | Lord Leyston ..... 117
Vidis Gossip ..... 111 | Comedy Player ..... 110
Grey Steel ..... 106 | Walter Haight ..... 111
Don Orian ..... 111 | While Easter ..... 107
Pompey Cornish ..... 108

†Mrs. D. Chamblin and J. M. Rogers entry.

7—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Calshoon ..... 110 | Isle de Pine ..... 114
Bombardo ..... 115 | Chalpre ..... 115
Chillie Tang ..... 117 | Bombs Away ..... 112
Brotler ..... 115 | River Bank ..... 117
Sir Jinx ..... 110 | Reply Brief ..... 115

8—1⅛; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Blitzstein ..... 112 | Yankee Lad ..... 118
Danger Flag ..... 115 | Gallant ..... 110
Miss Anaconda ..... 107 | Alpine Boy ..... 115
Stinging Gem ..... 110 | Real Scotch ..... 115

## Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—Laugh and Play, Mighty Bold, Miss B.
2—Arg Blue, Unheard, Sapgipe.
3—Rough Amos, Pilgrim Maid, Mr. Jim.
4—Charmful, All Crystal, Clay Hill.
5—FLY O'SULLIVAN, Soon Now, Miss Ethan.
6—White Easter, Idle Gossip, Comedy Player.
7—Isle de Pine, Riverbank, Bazzinado.
8—Stinging Gem, Miss Anaconda, Alpine Boy.

## Democratic Leaders in Bowie

Photo by Kay Lee Hinz

HEAD NEW CLUB—Elected as officers of the District Democratic Club of Bowie at the initial meeting of the organization held Wednesday night at the St. James Hall were (left to right) Lawrence R. Maenner, president; Mrs. J. W. Yingling, secretary, and William C. Groves, vice president

## Custody Case Finds Jurist Also a Father

Justice Henry A. Schweinhaut, father of two, yesterday in District Court drew from his experience as a parent to rule that the baby's feeding formula had no important bearing on the Gilbert Shoemaker custody case.

Mrs. Joseph Kaye, 3926 9th st. ne., who nursed the 3-year-old boy since infancy, is fighting a suit brought by Mrs. George W. Shoemaker, 3217 Central ave. ne., the boy's mother, in an effort to regain her child.

During questioning of Mrs. Kaye by her attorney, William Rowan, concerning the baby's formula, Justice Schweinhaut indicated that this did not have any bearing on the merits of the case and added, "I can recall getting up in the middle of a dark night and trying three sets of formulas before I got one to work."

The case, already eight days old, was recessed until 10 a. m. Tuesday. Direct examination of Mrs. Kaye, who took the stand for the first time yesterday, is expected to be resumed.

## Carmen Beach Trial Changes Sought by U. S.

The Government yesterday filed a motion requesting the consolidation of the vagrancy trials of Carmen Beach, 29-year-old Spanish dancer; Mary Karika, 27, and Judy Hunt, 24, arrested in a raid at 1713 Pennsylvania ave. nw. The trials are scheduled for September 13.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert D. Wise and Henry Wixon pointed out in the pleading that the evidence to be presented is substantially the same in each case and that their consolidation would save time and expense.

The motion did not include the case of Mrs. Margaret Locke, 57, platinum-haired proprietress of the massage parlor, whose case has been continued until September 13 but not yet set down for trial.

A fifth woman arrested in the vice squad raid July 13, Deloris Nieto, 24, was freed Saturday on two counts of vagrancy when Municipal Judge Thomas D. Quinn dismissed the case on grounds of insufficient evidence.

## Man Just Fined Ta

***Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops***

# Intercity Showmen Go All Out for Charity; Notes of the Theater

THE WASHINGTON VARIETY CLUB, Tent No. 11 in the national organization, is chin deep in one of its most elaborate promotions—this time in cooperation with Baltimore's Variety Club, Tent No. 19.

Their joint enterprise is for the 50-50 benefit of the welfare funds of the two chapters of Variety and will take the form of a pro-football game between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions in Baltimore Stadium on Sunday, September 30.

Fred S. Kogod

The event has been scaled to a gross "take" of $100,000 and with an advance sale of $25,000 already packaged away in the till, travel and gas rationing restrictions off and tickets priced at a modest $2.50, the sponsors have every reason to be optimistic about their goal being reached.

All seats are reserved and excellent locations now are available at the Redskins' office, 739 9th st. nw.

While the game will be the piece de resistance of the afternoon, managerial machinery now is whirring in high to make the whole show strictly big time, with between-the-halves diversion that will take on a bit of pomp and circumstance along with its pageantry and color.

It is a high possibility that both Broadway and Hollywod personalities will be on hand to add luster to the occasion.

**The intercity committee in charge of the event is cochairmanned by Fred S. Kogod and Frank H. Durkee, chief barkers of the Washington and Baltimore Variety Clubs, respectively. Honorary cochairmen include Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, Col. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of the Capital's Metropolitan Police Department; Hamilton R. Atkinson, Baltimore Police Commissioner, and Leo C. May, president of the Washington Boys Club Foundation. Under Chief Barker Kogod on the local committee are Carter T. Barron and Sam Galanty, co-chairmen of ways and means; Frank Boucher, coordinator; Dick O'Connell, general manager; Sam Wheeler, ticket chairman; Bill Hoyle, publicity; Clark Davis, transportation; John J. Payette, program, pageant and show; Sam Galanty, treasurer; Sidney B. Lust, program, and Jack Fruchtman, stadium personnel. An able crew.**

*Where to go and what to do on Monday's Labor Day holiday should present no great problem to those who for one reason or another will be remaining in town. All of the neighborhood motion picture theaters—in addition, of course, to those that make a daily habit of it—will be holding special matinees. In the Warner houses, doors will open at 12:30 p. m., with the first feature showing beginning at 1— except downtown, where the Central will adhere to its regular schedule, the Earle will open at 9:30 a. m., with the first performance at 10, and the Metropolitan at 9:45, with the first show also at 10. Kogod and Burka's Apex, Atlas, Princess and Senator theaters all will open at 12:45 p. m., with performances beginning at 1.*

**Just Across the River**

Arlington County, just over yonder there in Virginia, is about to launch itself on a new adventure in the theater. On next Wednesday night, September 5, the county school system, Fletcher Kemp, superintendent, will inaugurate its new project of an Arlington Academy of Dramatic Arts and, as its corollary, the Arlington Community Theater.

The Academy and the Theater will be under the direction of Walter Timmis, well known to Washington theater groups and playgoers, who will have as his associates Eleanor Timmis, Florence Newcomb, Arthur Larson, Howard F. Wentworth and June Stoll, all experienced in the playhouse.

Classes in speech and diction, acting, dramatic literature and stage crafts will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, 7 to 10 o'clock, in the Washington and Lee School. An acting company will be developed and productions presented in he school theaters of the county.

Enrollment is not restricted to Arlington County residents nor to any age group. The enrollment fee of $20 covers the full term, September to June, and all courses.

So there it is—a new and needed enterprise with a distinctly promising outlook, the nature of its foundation being what it is.

**Had there been opportunity, it should have been pointed out before this that the Hippodrome Theater's "Bette Davis Week," devoted to a double-bill revival of "Old Acquaintance" and "The Little Foxes," was greeted with such enthusiastic public response that it is being continued through a second week, with the Washington premiere of Pierre Aumont in "Three Hours" deferred to the week beginning Friday, September 7. Bernard Lust, manager of the Hippodrome, by the way, was married in Bridgeport last Sunday and now is honeymooning with his bride at Arcady, Me. Congratulations of a host of friends eventually will catch up with him, if they haven't already.**

Since the end of the war has given rise to all sorts of speculation, the New York canteen has lost its lease and already announced that it will fold in November, and inquiries have been pouring in, it should be a source of comfort to servicemen in this area to know that the Washington Stage Door Canteen will continue to function, in the old Belasco Theater on Lafayette Square, as long as it is needed. The management advises that the same policy will prevail and the same type of programs be presented without interruption or change. No plans for suspension are even under consideration. So that is that.

*Those who are still griping about the food situation, even in the face of the recently relaxed rationing regulations, will find at least a partial answer to their discontent in "Food—Secret of the Peace," soon to be seen on the local as well as national screen. Produced by the National Film Board of Canada, the single-reel subject shows present conditions in the cities and along the crowded roads by which millions in Europe are returning to their homes—or where they once were—and emphasizes that by rationing food here at home, lending men and equipment to reestablish distribution channels and replace damaged farm machinery in Europe, North America can work toward that victory which was only partly won when the Nazi armies were conquered. Might be a salutary thing to see.*

**Whew-and-Ugh Note**

Nope, this can't be it—too early for Indian Summer!

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12 noon, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

**Cross Roads**—"Chicken Every Sunday" at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Thrill of a Romance," at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:30 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:40, 5:20, 7:55 and 10:30 p. m.

**Earle**—"Pride of the Marines," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

**Metropolitan** — "Christmas in Connecticut," at 10:10 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 p. m., and 12:10 a. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Lady on a Train," at 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

**Palace**—"Incendiary Blonde" at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Junior Miss" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

**Little**—"On Approval," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"One Romantic Night," at 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25 and 12 p. m. "The Crystal Ball," at 2:25, 5:10, 7:55, 10:40 p. m., and 1:15 a. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Pride of the Marines," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"The Little Foxes," at 2, 5:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Old Acquaintance," at 4:05 and 7:55 p. m.

## Montgomery Women's Club Meets Sept. 11

After a summer recess the first fall meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will be held September 11 at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda, Md., county building, Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt, president, announced yesterday.

"The Human Side of the San Francisco Conference" will be discussed by Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, assistant chairman of the Women's Division of the National Democratic Committee, who attended the confernce. Plans for the 1945-46 program of the club which represents all Democratic women's groups in the county, will be made at this session, Mrs. Allnutt said.

## Jane Arden

WE WANT TO LOOK AROUND YOUR PLACE, MISS JONES!
DO YOU MEAN YOU SUSPECT ME OF KNOWING ANYTHING ABOUT THE MISSING MONEY?
REMEMBER US? WE'RE FROM THE F.B.I.—
HOW DID YOU KNOW IT WAS MISSING? YOU WEREN'T THERE WHEN JUBAL RETURNED—
THIS IS HUMILIATING! TO BE SUSPECTED OF STEALING— YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME HERE!
MAYBE— BUT IT'S OUR TIME— WHAT WERE YOU DOING WITH THE SCISSORS AND PASTE, MISS JONES?

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

*(Note—Drew Pearson is on vacation. In his absence, Bart Crum, West Coast campaign manager for Wendell Willkie and an independent Republican, contributes a guest column.)*

***By Bart Crum***

*Chairman, Independent Republican for Roosevelt.*

San Francisco—How I wish Wendell Willkie could be alive today to watch his realistic dream of One World now emerging on the stage of history.

No man cherished greater hopes and ideals for the peace of the world; and no man, in my opinion, would have had greater capacity to help carry them out.

I have been thinking back over some of the days I spent with Wendell Willkie. And in this hour of victory, which as much as anyone's is also Willkie's hour, I take advantage of Drew Pearson's invitation to set down some of my reminiscences.

**Those of us who traveled with Mr. Willkie will always remember what a good listener he was, how seldom and how briefly he dominated the conversation. His idea of a good dinner was thick steak, baked potatoes, apple pie and cheese—set in a framework of challenging and interesting talk.**

*His honesty went beyond words into the realm of deeds. In 1940, the then Governor of Kansas warned Willkie that he had been photographed smoking a cigarette and that the prairie grapevine shuddered with the rumor that he occasionally enjoyed a highball. Such a wastrel could never hope to win pious Kansan votes, the Governor said. Months later, Mr. Willkie commented, "And the strangest part of it was that the good Governor was voted out of office on the same day that Kansas gave me a majority."*

On the campaign train, no one managed Wendell Willkie. He listened to advice, weighed the evidence, and made his own decisions. When other men grew tense, when tempers flared and personality defenses wore thin, his trenchant humor, often earthy and always in sharp focus, brought harmony out of approaching chaos and re-formed into an integrated team divergent viewpoints and antagonistic strategies.

**Many people have now forgotten Willkie's visit to Britain and his utterly courageous support of Great Britain, standing alone and leonine in defense of civilization. At that time it was not a popular move. How the isolationists hated him for it! How the "wise" politicians tut-tutted his outspoken support of decency and democracy, when evasion would have been so much more "adroit."**

**And so we come to Willkie's last year, his tentative re-entry into the political field and his crusade to save the GOP from the blind oligarchy of its entrenched leadership, to his defeat in Wisconsin, his withdrawal as a candidate, and his cavalier exclusion from the 1944 GOP convention, a body whose leadership welcomed Herbert Hoover on their platform.**

**Always the fighting philosopher, Wendell Willkie wanted to carry the battle to that Chicago gathering. His comment on his rebuff was typically without malice: "The opportunity never came."**

*In retrospect, Wendell Willkie—as I knew him—seems so eternally and inescapably right on all essential issues. Office in itself was unimportant, offering merely a functional means toward a necessary end. Tories flamed in self-righteous indignation when he successfully defended Schneiderman, the Communist, from deportation before the Supreme Court. In the eyes of many lawyers, only a $100,000 fee could have faintly justified such a departure from the tribal code of the predatores. But Mr. Willkie accepted no compensation. To him the Schneiderman case crystallized as the defense of a principle, not of an individual.*

Where others deprecated mildly, Wendell Willkie moved boldly in his radio "Open Letter" on the Detroit race riots. He looked with puzzled contempt on the political type which struggles furiously in a vain effort to press both ears to the earth in futile hope of riding—not leading—the waves of public opinion. Who of our days has more tersely and accurately diagnosed the morass of religious prejudice than this forthright warrior when he said:

"Anti-Semitism is not a germ which can be isolated or confined to any one group in our society. The total destruction which it works can be prevented only when a sufficient immunity against it exists throughout the community. This immunity can be created through continuous education and constant use of democratic practices."

**The man, repudiated by the GOP high command, was opposed to communism in principle but could not see that doctrine as a threat to an enlightened and self-disciplined free enterprise system.**

I have seen him talk—his eyes alight, his huge frame tense with conviction—on the future cooperative world, with the United States and Soviet Russia, especially, working together to make it. He admired Russia—"in its vigor, its vast dreams, its energy, its tenacity of purpose."

*"I have never understood why it should be assumed that in any possible contact between Communism and Democracy, Democracy should go down. I believe it is possible for Russia and America, perhaps the most powerful countries in the world, to work together for the economic welfare and the peace of the world."*

He was tremendously interested in Russian War Relief, which sends donated supplies of all kinds to be used in the great devastated areas of Russia. The personal touch of gifts from the American pople to the Russian people was one of the steps toward true understanding that he so thoroughly approved. In one speech, he said:

"The Russian people are turning to the democracies of the West for hope and aid. We must not fail them . . . The Russian people, who are our Allies today, must be our friends tomorrow. It is with them that we must work to make this war what their leader has called it: 'A great war of liberation!'"

**What has happened to the heritage Wendell Willkie left to the Republican Party? With the memory of this man's priciples unfading in the rush of current history, it is small wonder that former Republicans by the hundreds of thousands have become Democrats as a choice of evils. It is small wonder that an equal number are finding it increasingly difficult to give unswerving yet thoughtful allegiance to a Republican Party whose Senators provided 14 of the 16 votes cast against the Bretton Woods agreements, and whose only living ex-President has recently attacked the victorious British Labor Party.**

The dinosaurs have left us only their skeletons as mute reminders of total defeat. The Republican Party is in dire danger of sharing their fate.

Unless it views its failures in honest and soul-searching humility, which seems most unlikely, it will forfeit this heritage, and it can hope for no better epitaph than, "Slain by the futile obduracy of meager minds and shallow souls."

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## Miss Erwin Selects Date For Wedding

Miss Eileen Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, has selected Saturday, September 15, as the date of her wedding to John Alvin Croghan.

Among parties planned for this popular bride-to-be are a small tea this afternoon to be given by Mrs. T. Septimus Austin and her daughter, Miss Madeleine Austin, in their apartment at Wardman Park for a group of Miss Erwin's close friends; a shower on Tuesday at the Sulgrave Club at which Miss Marianna Evans will be hostess, and a luncheon on September 14 to be given by Mrs. Delos Blodgett, grandmother of the bride-elect.

That evening Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard, aunt of Miss Erwin and also her godmother, will entertain at dinner following the wedding rehearsal.

Miss Hope Erwin will be her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids are Miss Marianna Evans, Mrs. Alexander Holliday, Mrs. David Scull, Miss Dorothea Drayton, Miss Patricia Kyle, Miss Monica Gaillard, cousin of Miss Erwin; Miss Suzanne Bensinger of Glencoe, Ill., and Miss Kate McKinney of Pittsburgh.

## Vandegrifts Set Reception For Marines

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, and Mrs. Vandegrift will entertain at Commandant's Quarters, Marine Barracks, at a reception for Marines stationed in Washington and Quantico tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30.

Wednesday the Vandegrifts were hosts at dinner honoring Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Pedro DelValle, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Watson. Marine Generals DelValle and Watson have recently returned from duty in the Pacific.

Guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Samuel Cummings, Quantico, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill, Col. and Mrs. Shapley, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Winters.

## Mrs. Anderson Hostess For Cocktail Fete

Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d was hostess at a cocktail party yesterday at her home when her guests were officers of the Army and Navy and several other friends of hers.

Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Hoyt Vandenberg were there, as were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. R. McReynolds, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Don G. S. Shingler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Milton M. Arnold and Brig. Gen. H. H. Kutz.

Among those from the Diplomatic Corps who were present was Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Iceland Minister.

Still others who attended the fete, which was followed by a buffet supper for 25 guests, were Col. and Mrs. John Deerwester, Col. George H. Herbert, Col. Paul Delaland, Col. and Mrs. Oliver Bennett, Lieut. Col. William Johnson, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Krafft, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Willis Fitch, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William R. Boyd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Hurley, Comdr. Joseph Cannon and Comdr. and Mrs. Godfrey Delkowitz.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clark Otte, Maj. and Mrs. Cecil Altenbach, Maj. Henry Sayler, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Miss Elaine LeFevre and Dr. and Mrs. Irving Brotman were also among the guests.

By Anne Adams

Her heart's desire—a dress she can button all by herself! Make two from Pattern 4666; one ruffled for parties, one that combines remnants.

Pattern 4666 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, flare sleeve dress, 1⅝ yards, 35-inches; other version, 1½ yards, 35 inches and ⅜ yard contrast.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration. Twenty cents.

Send twenty cents, in coins for these patterns to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 174, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

## Mrs. Wasserman Here

Mrs. Gay Wasserman, Norfolk, Va., is in Washington for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobi.

**SO THAT THE HUNGRY CAN EAT** Mme. Bonnet, (right) wife of the French Ambassador, and Mme. Lacoste, ((left) wife of the French Counselor, work at the Community Canning Center to prepare canned goods which will be sent by UNRRA to liberated countries and distributed without cost. Thousands of such centers are being established throughout the country.

## *Retiring Brazilian Chief, Wife Fete New Aeronautical Head*

The new Chief of the Brazilian Aeronautical Commission and Mme. de Faria Lima were honor guests at a party given yesterday by the retiring Chief of the Commission, Lieut. Col. Miguel Lampert and Mrs. Lampert and other members of the BAC. Scene of the 6 to 8 p. m. fiesta was the Chinese room at the Mayflower Hotel.

Maj. Adamastor Cantalice, who succeeds Maj. Dirceo P. Guimaraes as Chief of the Brazilian Aeronautical Commission at Dayton, Ohio, shared honors with the Limas. Major Cantalice stopped over in Washington en route to his home in Brazil and Major Guimares is in town for a brief stay before taking up his new post at Dayton.

**Arnolds Attend**

Among the 300 or more guests invited from the United States Army, Navy and State Departments, as well as from the various Brazilian commissions were Gen. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Harold George, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Embick, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Ord, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kuter, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Hertford, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edmund C. Langmead, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. G. C. Jamerson, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. M. Powers.

Still others from the United States Army and Navy groups asked were Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Col. and Mrs. J. C. Flanagan, Lieut. Comdr. Allen W. Laidlaw, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts and Lieut. Col. Winant W. Johnston.

**State Department Guests**

From the State Department were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vennell, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pomeroy, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. J. R. Young, jr., and several others.

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, still in Rio de Janiero, were unable to attend, but the Minister Counselor and Mme. Fernando Lobo were there, as were the Brazilian Naval Attache, Rear Admiral Sylvio de Noronha, the Brazilian Air Attache and Mme. Travassos, the Chief of the Brazilian Navy Mission, Commandant and Mme. Benjamin Sodre.

Others from the Brazilian Embassy included the Military Attache and Mme. Francisco Mindello, the Agricultural Attache, Alpheu Domingues, and others.

Lloyd's

**MRS. MILTON LAVERNE BULLIS**
*. . . Will live in Washington*

## Jewelry Takes on Smart New Twists

Women are "sot in their ways" when it comes to wearing jewelry, says a famed costume jewelry designer. "Most women think of jewelry in terms of a lapel pin, string of pearls, bracelet, earrings—they forget that it's smart this year to invent new ways of wearing and combining jewelry. For instance, to wear their pearls twisted with gold chains or colored beads, and to pin their brooch in the necklace, too. Or to wear their pins or clips on the pocket flap of their suit instead of the lapel, or on the tailored belt of a dress. A bracelet can be fastened like a diadem on an upswept hairdo."

The trend toward fine, ultra real-looking costume jewelry is here to stay, although it was primarily induced by war shortage of base metals he declares. The intrinsic value of a sterling silver piece, plus its greater delicacy and good taste has appealed strongly to women and they will not return to the cheap gadget, he feels.

## Perfume Pocket New Fashion Trick

The perfume pocket is the latest fashion-and-beauty trick in New York. It is the joint inspiration of two glamour creators, a fur designer, and a perfume blender.

Each coat has in its lining a miniature pocket, only about an inch in width and depth, placed high at the left side just under the shoulder pad. Out of it peeps the corner of what looks like a doll's chiffon handkerchief, but is in reality a tiny square of maline tied around a piece of cotton holding a drop or two of perfume. These little perfume amulets are to be worn instead of putting perfume on your furs.

## Bullis Nuptials Read at Home Of Bride's Aunt

Yesterday afternoon Miss Elnora Alice Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Paine, Grand Island, Nebr., became the bride of Lieut. Milton Laverne Bullis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellington Bullis, Hardin, Mont., at a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. H. Davison. After a wedding trip to New York the couple will live in Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Davison, wore an afternoon frock of crushed raspberry satin with a corsage of white gardenias and gladioli. Mrs. R. H. Davison, jr., was matron of honor, and wore an olive green dress with a gardenia corsage.

Ensign Walter F. Beth served as best man. A reception in the garden followed the ceremony. Mrs. Paine wore a cocoa-colored costume with white accessories.

The bride attended Kearney State College, Nebr., and is a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Her husband attended the University of Denver, where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

***Mary Haworth's Mail***

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

**Schindler's**
**PEANUT BUTTER**
*and be sure!*

**SALES MANAGER**
**Required for Canadian Company**

Applicant must have experience in organizing advertising, distribution, and agency arrangements and preferably with export knowledge and experience. Applications will be treated in strict confidence and preference given to those having experience in handling ships auxiliary gear, or the like. State age and full detail of education, training and experience. Unless countervailing factors, only those having earned $5,000 per annum or more are likely to be considered. Address replies to Box No. M-395, Washington Post.

## Ration Points

**September 1, 1945**

**Meats, Fats, Etc.**—Stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through September 30. Stamps A-1 through E-1 good through October 31. Stamps F-1 through K-1 good through November 30. Stamps L-1 through Q-1 become valid today and remain valid through December 31.

**Sugar**—Stamp 38 valid today and remains good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

**Shoes**—Airplane stamps, 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Book No. 3 good indefinitely for one pair of shoes each.

## Times Square Tattle

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Aug. 31.—Three soldiers attached to the Ninety-fourth Signal Battalion in Paris were called to General Somervell's office there. They were told to check the General's bank of telephones. The GI's, who were expert at stringing wires in the field, knew practically nothing about telephone repairs but nevertheless set to work . . . After they left, one of Somervell's aides rushed down the hall and reported to them: "The General's having trouble with his phones" . . . What's the trouble?" asked Sergt. Ferris Hartman . . . "He isn't quite sure," said the aide. "When he wants to call the local Seine Section he finds it quicker to route the call long-distance through Metz. Right now he wants to call the Left Bank. How does he do that?" . . . "Oh, it's quit simple," Sergt. Hartman shrugged. Route the call through Brussels."

Bernard Baruch

**A Military Government officer in Frankfurt reports that when Bernard Baruch visited there the officer had to search the city to find a park bench for the distinguished visitor . . . Jo Davidson, the sculptor, who required hospitalization and an oxygen tank during the United Nations Conference, is back at work again at his Pennsylvania farm . . . Louis Bromfield's new play, "In My Father's House," is about a racket guy who induces rich widows to buy estates in Heaven for their recently-deceased husbands . . . Kay Swift is collaborating with Ira Gershwin in finishing a number of compositions left by George Gershwin.**

*John Golden, the producer, and Albert Lasker, the advertising man, were each other's favorite golf partners. When Lasker stopped playing golf, Golden continued the rivalry: He'd play 9 holes, using two golf clubs—driving one for himself and one for Lasker. The producer carefully kept score, and would report to Lasker: "You owe me $6. I beat you today," or "Here is $8. You beat me today." . . . When, after reporting for three successive days that Lasker had won from him, Golden added: "Albert, your game is improving" . . . Then, one day Golden gave Lasker $12 and said: "You won from me again today. Here are the scores." Golden said this angrily, pouted a little and then said: "I think you cheated on the score."*

Harold Ickes, scheduled to leave for the Anglo-American oil conference in London, has ordered a rush-through on his State Department papers. "I want to be back here before October," he explained, "because I can't make the trip in rough weather. I'm a bad seavoyager, and a worse plane passenger" . . . Anna Rosenberg, who is retiring from government service next month, still hasn't found office space for herself . . . Congressmen who need RFC jobs for their friends still call Jesse Jones for these jobs. Jones, who has an office at the Statler—a short distance away from the RFC—manages to deliver the jobs.

**The Ingrid Bergman-Gary Cooper movie "Saratoga Trunk," hasn't been released yet although the film was completed a long time ago. The world premiere of the movie adaptation of the Edna Ferber story was to have taken place at Sarrguemines for the combat men who were then sweeping into Germany. A special showing was given there by the 26th Special Services Co., 156th Corps, 7th Army. The first 20 minutes of the movie had been run when the Nazis suddenly began an artillery barrage. It was the beginning of the Battle of the Bulge. The GIs were rushed into action and the film was forgotten. The Nazis captured that film. And the world premiere of the picture, which still hasn't been shown here, was held in Germany.**

Franz Werfel, who died this week, left among his papers a letter from Dr. Sigmund Freud. The letter was in response to a note Werfel had sent him in Vienna, suggesting that since both men came from the same city, and since Werfel had admired Freud for so many years, it was time that they met . . . "Yet, we both come from the same city," Freud replied. "You are my favorite playwright and I admire you deeply. But if we met we'd just say hello. And inasmuch as I am an old man with so much work to finish, don't you think it better that we leave it that way?" . . . They left it that way, and never met.

Sergt. Eckert Goodman, the "Town and Country" writer, has returned on furlough after two years in the infantry. In Paris Sergt. Goodman spent some time with Harry, the proprietor of Harry's New York Bar, in whose cellar George Gershwin practiced the "American in Paris" he was writing, and on whose menus Cole Porter once wrote lyrics to present to attractive customers in the room . . . Harry started to write his memoirs, and sold them to a London publisher for a £500 advance. He sent the manuscript to London publisher for a £500 adproofs when a V-2 hit the printing plant and destroyed the building and the script. Sergt. Goodman acquired the American rights from Harry, and will spend his furlough writing the story.

**Lieut. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is back from the Pacific. As a winner of the Silver Star he will be entitled to a discharge from the Navy . . . Two sales agents of the Bofors Gun factories from Karlskoga, Sweden, have arrived in Buenos Aires, selling anti-aircraft guns to the Argentine government . . . General George, head of the Air Transport Command, will make a six-week survey trip around the world . . . When Anna Rosenberg was in Europe on a mission for the White House she was shown the captured Goering art collection. "These are the finest art pieces I've ever seen," she told the GI guarding it. He pointed to the Rubens' masterpieces and said: "These fat dames couldn't be art. Where's "Whistler's Mother?"**

The outpouring of war books by newspapermen after short trips to the places about which they write reminded one veteran reporter of the time Frank D. Schroth, the publisher, took a cruise and landed at Leningrad. Eugene Lyons, then covering Russia for the UP, interviewed him and asked: "When did you arrive?" . . . "One hour ago," said Schroth . . . "And when are you leaving Russia?" . . . "Some time tonight," said the publisher . . . "And when," Lyons continued, "do you plan to write The Book?"

## *Alexandria Man Gets Six Months For Bad Check*

Judge Harry F. Kennedy, in Alexandria Civil and Police Court, yesterday sentenced Michael Gibbons, 57, of 205 North Washington st., Alexandria, to six months in jail on a charge of writing a bad check for $15 payable to the Colonial Laundry in Alexandria August 18.

The judge also invoked a previous sentence of 12 months in jail against Gibbons for an earlier bad check which had been suspended when he was placed on good behavior. Gibbons was charged with violating his probation on testimony of Paul Keve, northern Virginia probation officer. Gibbons said he has been employed as a shoe salesman.

TERRY

GOODBYE, MISS KANE... SORRY I HAD TO BE SUCH A BOOR IN MY ROLE OF HUTCH!
TAKE CARE, NOW, SGT. RITT, Y'HEAR? I WON'T RIGHTLY KNOW HOW TO REST EASILY WITH MY PET MENACE GONE!
ON THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT WHICH WILL CARRY SGT. RITT AWAY FROM THE ISLAND...
I SEE THE HEAD MAN OBT HERE ISN'T PUTTING IN HIS SECOND TEAM JUST BECAUSE WE'RE ONE UP! DID YOU NOTICE WHO'S ON BOARD AND HARD AT WORK?
YEP!
Mother: "NEVER TAKE YOUR FOOT OFF A RATTLE-SNAKE'S NECK"

MARY WORTH

THIS IS HARDLY A RESPECTABLE HOUR FOR A YOUNG LADY TO GET HOME, FLAME!
LOWER THE AX, MRS. WORTH! I WAS WITH GARRETT WALKER ...NOT KID KOYLE!
YES, I SAW HIM! AND I MUST CONFESS I WAS DISAPPOINTED IN HIM!
YOU WERE DISAPPOINTED-?
MAYBE I NEED MY HEAD OVERHAULED, BUT I WAS HOPING ALL THE WAY HOME HE WOULDN'T WANT THE MARRIAGE ANNULED!...IT SEEMS I DON'T KNOW MY HUSBAND VERY WELL!

MYRTLE

DONALD DUCK

BUT, GEE, UNCA DONALD, I GOT T' PLAY! I'M THE ONLY GOOD FIELDER WE GOT!
YOU'RE GONNA PRACTICE YOUR PIANO LESSON— NOW MARCH!
OKAY, BUT YOU'LL BE SORRY Y' DIDN'T LET ME PLAY!
CRASH!
SEE---I'D HAVE CAUGHT IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

FIVE-THIRTY—WELL YOUR 'DON JUAN DADDY' SHOULD BE HOME BY THIS TIME— ALL TUCKERED OUT— SLEEPING LIKE A BABY
NOPE - HE'S NOT HERE, MOTHER
HE'S NOT? HMM— WELL— ? ? ?
FRONT DESK? THIS IS MRS. DUGAN— ANY CALLS TODAY?
JUST A MOMENT
ONLY A MESSAGE FROM MISTER DUGAN
ONLY!

DON WINSLOW

AS BEN'S CRUELTY GREW, HIS FATHER SENT HIM WEST AND HE BECAME WELL KNOWN THERE!
ONE DAY AS I WAS SITTING IN THE SMALL HOUSE MY FATHER BUILT FOR ME IN PLEASANT VIEW, HE RETURNED AND BROKE IN...HE WAS WEARING A MASK AND SHOUTED.
I'M THE WHISP! I'M THE WHISP!
THEN MY WORLD CRASHED. BEN, IN A SAVAGE MOOD, CALLED ON MY FATHER TO RECONSIDER...I HE REFUSED...
..AND BEN KILLED HIM.
TAKE THAT, YOU...!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WELL, CHIEF,---I GUESS WE CAN GO HOME NOW, LEAVING THIS MAN-AND-WOMAN HUNT IN THE HANDS OF PROFESSIONALS!
POLICE
HEAP OKAY BY WAHOO, STEVE,--HE TIRED ENOUGH TO SNOOZE ON LIM PILE O' PORCUPINES!
HEY, YOU!-- WHAT'S THE IDEA?---I DON'T HAUL NO PASSENGERS!
NO?-- NEITHER DO WE!

WINNIE WINKLE

MISS DRIP, WILL YOU FILE THESE, AND MISS CUE, PLEASE TYPE THESE--
YES, MISS WINKLE!
RIGHT AWAY, MISS WINKLE!
WINNIE, WHAT'S THE IDEA OF ALL THE FORMALITY ALL OF A SUDDEN--??
WHY, HAVEN'T YOU HEARD, MISTER BIBBS??
STRICT ORDERS FROM MISTER PRISSY--AND PLEASE CALL ME MISS WINKLE IN THE FUTURE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BILLY'S DAD ONCE OWNED CRAWDON RIM RANCH, SO FOXY SHOULDN'T THINK IT ODD THAT THE LAD HEADED FOR THERE.
BUT IT'S CURTAINS IF FOXY LEARNS THAT BILLY'S JAIL BREAK WASN'T ON THE LEVEL!
MEANWHILE, BACK IN TOWN!
HUNH? MY HUNCH WAS RIGHT! SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THIS JAIL HELPED BILLY ESCAPE!
...AND HIS HOSS WAS PICKETED HERE! OH-OH! THIS PONY WAS SHOD BY THE MOUNTIE BLACKSMITH! THIS IS BAD!. I'D BETTER LET FOXY KNOW!

MICKEY FINN

YOU KNOW HOW HE IS, SERGEANT —HE MAY REFUSE TO GET OUT OF BED FOR WEEKS!
WELL, SOMETHING MAY HAPPEN TO MAKE HIM FORGET IT, MICKEY—HE CAN'T—

# Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Saturday, September 1, 1945

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. John Edwards, 7:45. | Bill Hanson, 6-9 News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30. | Sign On and Music. 5:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:35-9 | News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX, 6:05-9 | Wake Up At Six. Devotions, 6:45. Mike Hunnicut 7-8:50 News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15. | Cora Squeasin's Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8 Godfrey, 7:4:15 Mahoney, 7:45 |
| 9 :00 | Breakfast Club | Home Is What You Make It | Musical Clock | News; Music | News; Music Salon | News, Arthur Godfrey |
| :15 | " " | News, Holly Wright | Texas Rangers | Music in the Air | Music Salon | Saturday Juke Box |
| :30 | " " | Story to Order | Musical Bouquet | Alice Lane | Teen-Time | Saturday Juke Box |
| :45 | " " | | " " | " " | " " | Junior Board |
| 10 :00 | Galen Drake | The Tunetimers | News; Billy Repaid | News; Music Hall | Hi-School | Give and Take |
| :15 | " " ; News | " " " | Rainbow House | Music Hall | Request Time | " " |
| :30 | Music of Manhattan | Archie Andrews | " " | " " | News; D. C. Quiz Bee | Mary Lee Taylor |
| :45 | Bud Ward | " " | " " | " " | D. C. Quiz Bee | " " |
| 11 :00 | " " | First Piano Quartet | Billy Repaid | News; Symphony | Latin Moods | News; Let's Pretend |
| :15 | " " | " | Arlington on the Air | Bizet's | Rosebud Jr. Chorus | Let's Pretend |
| :30 | " " | Smilin' Ed McConnell | " | "Carmen" | News; Matinee | Billie Burke Show |
| :45 | Notes From A Diary | " | Music for Luncheon | (Stokowski) | Morning Matinee | " " |
| 12 :00 | News; Evans | News; Improvisations | Hello Mom | WINX News | Spacs on Parade | Theater of Today |
| :15 | Ear Teasers | Consumer Time | " | Luncheon Lyrics | " | " " |
| :30 | Your Home | Alex Dreier | Treasury Salute | " | Missing Persons | Stars Over Hollywood |
| :45 | And Garden | Look to This Day | Red Cross Reporter | Once Upon A Time | Jamboree | " " |
| 1 :00 | National | Veteran's Adviser | News | News; Music | All Sports Parade | Grand Central Station; News |
| :15 | Children's Frolic | Music for Your Mood | Saturday Matinee | Your OPA | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| :30 | Roundup Time | " " | " " | Musical Bouquet | All Sports Parade | Theater of Famous |
| :45 | " " | The American World | " " | " " | Tony Wakeman | Radio Players |
| 2 :00 | News | Musicana | Voice of the Army | News; Off the Record | All Sports Parade | We Deliver the Goods |
| :15 | Sweet Swing | Festival | Matinee Musicale | Off the Record | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| :30 | It's a Hit | Sky High | News; Baseball Chatter | " " | All Sports Parade | Barnyard Follies |
| :45 | " " | " " | Baseball Chatter | " " | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 3 :00 | Saturday | Minstrel Melodies | New York Yankees | News; T For Two | All Sports Parade | Your Marine Corps |
| :15 | Senior Swing | " " " | " | T for Two | Tony Wakeman | " " " |
| :30 | Rosaland Orch. | Men at Sea | vs. | " " " | All Sports Parade | Maj. Gen. Fred Ashworth |
| :45 | " " | " " " | Washington Nats | " " " | Tony Wakeman | Motor City Melodies |
| 4 :00 | Concert Time | Novelette | " " " | News; Rhythm Range | All Sports Parade | Washington Report |
| :15 | " " | Radio Reporter | " " " | Rhythm Range | Tony Wakeman | Overseas Report |
| :30 | News, Evans | World of Melody | " " " | Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade | Day Care Centers |
| :45 | The Little Show | " " " | Music | " " " | Tony Wakeman | Trenton Handicap |
| 5 :00 | Duke Ellington | Grand Hotel | Sports Parade | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Summer Symphony |
| :15 | " " | " " | " " | Music Hall | Swing Session | " " |
| :30 | " " | John W. Vandercook | Saturday Jam Session | " " | News; Swing Session | " " |
| :45 | " " | Tin Pan Alley | Here Comes the Bride | " " | Swing Session | " " |
| 6 :00 | News; W. Fleisher | News; Leif Eid | News; Music | WINX News | News; Strictly GI | Mahoney; Costello |
| :15 | First Call | Musicade | Frank Young, Piano | Sunset Serenade | Strictly GI | Night Editor |
| :30 | Invitation to Listen | Dutch Bergman | Veterans' Reporter | Dinner Date | Sports Roundup | 6:30 Show |
| :45 | Labor, U.S.A. | News, Bennett | Russ Hodges | " " | Rhythm Revue | World Today; News |
| 7 :00 | Jobs After Victory | Our Foreign Policy | Music for | News; Marches | Dale Crowley's | Elliott Lawrence Orch. |
| :15 | Correspondents | " " " | Remembrance | Starlight Quartet | Bible Quiz | " " |
| :30 | Swinging on the | Voices in the Land | London Columa | Music for Services | Job for Veterans | America in the Air |
| :45 | Golden Gate | " " " " | Les Elgart's Orch. | The Latin Touch | Jam Session | " " |
| 8 :00 | Gilbert & Sullivan | Hits and Misses | News, Singiser | News; Music | Greenbelt Fair | The Land Is Bright |
| :15 | Festival | " " | News, Eaton | A. F. G. E. | " " | " " |
| :30 | Man From G-2 | Lights Out | Detroit Symphony | Town Opera House | News; 1450 Club | Mayor of the Town |
| :45 | " " " | (Fantasies) | Orchestra | " " | Jackson Lowe | " " ; News |
| 9 :00 | Pages of Melody | National Barn Dance | " " " | News; Symphony | 1450 Club | Your Hit Parade |
| :15 | " " " | " " " " | " " | Rimsky-Korsakoff's | Jackson Lowe | " " |
| :30 | Flight to the Pacific | Can You Top This | The Whisper Man | "Scheherezade" | News; 1450 Club | " " |
| :45 | " " " | " " " " | " " | (Rodzinski) | Jackson Lowe | Saturday Night |
| 10 :00 | Hoosier Hop | Judy Canova | Chicago Theater | News; Let's Dance | 1450 Club | Serenade |
| :15 | " " | " " " | " " | Let's Dance | Jackson Lowe | Assignment Home |
| :30 | Hayloft Hoedown | Grand Ole Opr'y | " " | " " | News; Super Session | " " |
| :45 | " " | " " | " " | " " | Super Session | Philip Murray |
| 11 :00 | News; Evans | News; Music | News; McCuna's Orch. | WINX News | Dance Party | News; Eliot, Calmer |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | The Art of Living | Bill McCuna's Orch. | Let's Dance | " " | Arch McDonald's |
| :30 | " " " | I Sustain the Wings | Bob Grant's Orch. | Traffic Court | " " | Hoopdie! |
| :45 | " " " | " " " " | " " " ; News | " " ; Music | " " | Sammy Kaye's Orch. |

**W3XO—F. M.**

7:00 p. m.—Melody Parade
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—Waltz Time
7:45 p. m.—Little Show
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—
8:45 p. m.—Dance Time

**43200 K.C.**

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—" "
9:30 p. m.—" "
9:45 p. m.—" "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Jamboree
10:30 p. m.—
10:45 p. m.—

**ONCE UPON A TIME . . .**

Visit in the "Land of Make Believe." Today's dramatized fairy tale—THE GINGER BREAD MAN. Enchanting entertainment for the young . . . and old.

TODAY AT 12:45 NOON.

**WINX—1340 on your dial**

CRANBERRY BOGGS

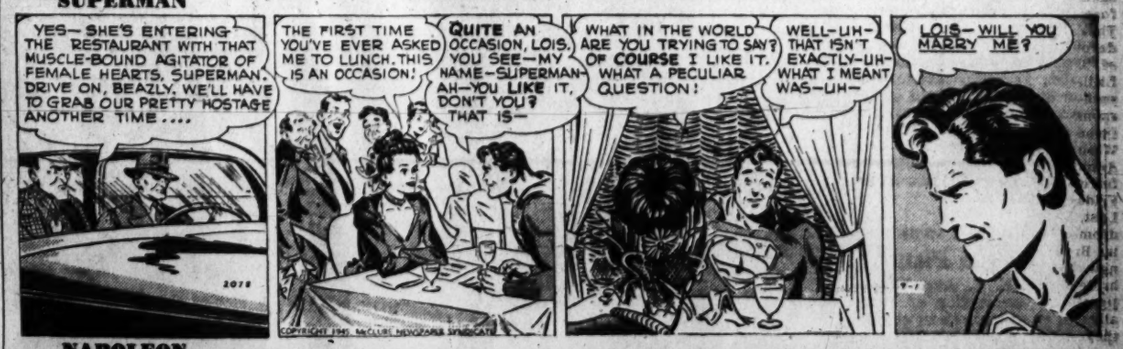
AN' LOOK HERE'S ANOTHER PICTURE OF CRANBERRY--WITH A NOO YORK GAL!
Y-Y-YES--SHE'S VURY PURTY---(SNIFF)
TEAM EXPOSES R...
Cranberry Boggs, Fishman from Gotham, and Miss Venus McClure of the Mirror have been tracking down this great criminal for months. Yesterday in Gotham's swankiest night club, they finally got their man. Today he occupies a cell in the New York City prison.
P-P-PLEASE--GO AWAY, WOODCHUCK. --SNIFF---
HOW D'YA LIKE THAT!! TH' ONLY GUY SHE'LL EVER LOVE BECOMES FA-MUSS—BUT STILL SHE AIN'T HAPPY--- WOMEN—BAH!!
WHILE IN NEW YORK
MUCH AS I BE WANTIN' TO HEAD FER (SIGH) HOME TODAY --I PROMISED TO SHOW UP AT MISS VENUS' OFFICE FER A SOOPRISE SHE BE PREPARIN' FER ME---

JOE PALOOKA

DROOTEN WAS A DUTCH QUISLING THE DUTCH ARE OUR VALIANT ALLIES BUT WE'VE ALL HAD OUR QUISLINGS.
I KNOW IT, SIR.
OH...HAVE I GOT TROUBLES...OHH... ALL ME DOUGH GONE WIT THE WIND... AN' TH' ONLY GOIL I LOVED...I'M DOUBLE-CROSSED ALL AROUND.
WHUF

THE SEA HOUND

SUPERMAN


YES—SHE'S ENTERING THE RESTAURANT WITH THAT MUSCLE-BOUND AGITATOR OF FEMALE HEARTS, SUPERMAN. DRIVE ON, BEAZLY. WE'LL HAVE TO GRAB OUR PRETTY HOSTAGE ANOTHER TIME....
THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE EVER ASKED ME TO LUNCH. THIS IS AN OCCASION!
QUITE AN OCCASION, LOIS. YOU SEE—MY NAME—SUPERMAN— AH—YOU LIKE IT, DON'T YOU? THAT IS—
WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU TRYING TO SAY? OF COURSE I LIKE IT. WHAT A PECULIAR QUESTION!
WELL—UH— THAT ISN'T EXACTLY—UH— WHAT I MEANT WAS—UH—
LOIS—WILL YOU MARRY ME?

NAPOLEON

# D. C. Clearings Register New August High

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington bank clearings in August, although showing the usual seasonal slowdown, reached $185,291,162 for a new peak for that month.

The figure was about 22 million less than in the previous month this year, but about 20 million more than in August, 1944, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

Check transactions for the first eight months this year reached the all-time high of $1,598,495,569, as compared with $1,367,236,484 in the corresponding 1944 period.

Monthly comparisons of Washington bank clearings follow (cents omitted):

| | 1945 | 1944 |
|---|---|---|
| January | $189,877,446 | $173,124,160 |
| February | 197,331,510 | 162,409,183 |
| March | 196,030,379 | 168,803,371 |
| April | 185,253,251 | 164,356,851 |
| May | 204,986,068 | 167,985,346 |
| June | 229,795,494 | 187,993,287 |
| July | 207,880,256 | 179,379,385 |
| August | 185,291,162 | 165,184,897 |

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**Week's Sales Up 3 Per Cent Here**

Washington department store sales in the week ended August 25 showed a 3 per cent increase over the like 1944 priod, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported last night.

Cumulative sales for the four weeks ended August 25 were up 11 per cent here. The Fifth District displayed exactly the same percentage gains for both periods, the bank added.

**C. & P. Net Dips in Month**

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported July net income of $240,983 as compared with $241,274 in the same 1944 month. Operating revenues and expenses both showed slight increases during the month, but the main factor in the net dip was an increase of $89,762 in operating taxes.

For the first seven months net income of $1,761,004 compared with $1,739,759 in the like 1944 period.

There were 367,354 telephones in service here on July 31, a gain of 3195 over the same 1944 date. Users made 43,545,000 calls during the month, 5,083,000 more than in the same 1944 period.

**Puffer Heads Creo-Dipt**

Paul H. Puffer, former Washington manager of the Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corp., has been appointed president of Creo-Dipt Co., Inc., manufacturer of stained shingles in North Tonawanda, N. Y.

**SEC Executive Resigns**

Resignation of Robert K. Blair-Smith of Radnor, Pa., as executive assistant was announced yesterday by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Nathan D. Lobell, special assistant to the commission, will succeed him.

Before joining the commission's staff in 1938, Mr. Blair-Smith, head of the opinion writing office since 1942, practiced law in New York City for a number of years. He will resume private practice.

**Earnings Statements**

Borden Co. reports for the six months ended June 30 net income of $5,875,000, equal to $1.39 a capital share, compared with $4,325,000, or $1.01 a share, in the first half of 1944. Sales rose to $220,392,552 in the first half, compared with $192,605,382, in the 1944 months.

American Locomotive Co. and subsidiaries reported profit for the first six months of 1945 of $3,359,468.82, or $1.61 a common share, compared with profit of $3,050,549.97, or $1.35 a common share in the same period in 1944.

Armstrong Cork Co. reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,884,671, equal to $1.26 a common share, against $2,041,814, or $1.37 a share, in the first half of 1944.

Crown Zellerbach Corp. reports for the quarter ended July 31 net profit of $1,878,221, equal to 54 cents a common share, against $1,713,300, or 46 cents a share, in the 1944 period.

Westinghouse Electric Corp. reports for the year ended June 30, 1945, profit of $23,653,245, equal to $1.83 a common share, compared with $22,656,225, or $1.76 a common share, in the previous year.

**CORRECTION**

The Post regrets the typographical omission of a line in a dividend story yesterday. The news item should have read as follows:

Directors of Julius Garfinckel & Co., Inc., yesterday declared the regular quarterly dividend of 34⅜ cents a share on preferred stock and a quarterly disbursement of 25 cents a share on common stock. Both dividends are payable September 29 to stockholders of record September 15.

## Bond Clothes Plans New 7-Million Plant

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Plans for construction of a new plant at an estimated cost of seven million dollars were announced today by Bond Clothes, Inc. Officials said about 5000 persons will be employed here when the new plant is completed. The company now employs about 2000.

## St. Louis Ordnance Plant World's Biggest, Closed

St. Louis, Aug. 31 (AP).—The world's largest rifle and machine-gun ammunition manufacturing center, the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, closed today after producing a total of 6,748,745,110 cartridges.

The 120 million dollar plant produced its first lot of finished ammunition December 8, 1941, one day after Pearl Harbor.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

**Total sales, 1,110,000 shares; previous day, $890,000; week ago, $1,321,950; year ago, 637,510; two years ago, 397,875; January 1 to date, 242,396,008; year ago, 180,953,060; two years ago, 213,516,802.**

### Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 31.—

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 ind. | 172.99 | 174.54 | 172.73 | 174.29 | +1.92 |
| 20 rails | 55.01 | 55.37 | 54.86 | 55.28 | +0.29 |
| 15 utils. | 32.81 | 33.06 | 32.77 | 33.01 | +0.3o |
| 65 stocks | 63.93 | 64.45 | 63.81 | 64.36 | +0.61 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 78,900; rails, 42,270; utilities, 42,600; 65 stocks, 163,770.

| | Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF-Brill Mot | 17 | 15 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Acme Stl | 3 | 29⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Adams Exp | 4 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | |
| Air Reduction | 10 | 46 | 45½ | 46 | + ⅝ |
| Alaska Juneau | 20 | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | |
| Alleghany Corp | 32 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | |
| Alleghany pf | 9 | 48½ | 47¾ | 48⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Alleghany pr pf | 1 | 63 | 63 | 63 | |
| Allegh Lud Stl | 15 | 33⅜ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| †Alleg & West | 2 | 168½ | 168 | 168½ | + 2½ |
| Allen Indus | 1 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 1 | 168 | 168 | 168 | + 2 |
| Allied Kir | 4 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Allied Mills | 6 | 29½ | 29⅜ | 29½ | + ⅛ |
| Allied Strs | 19 | 31⅞ | 30¾ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 35 | 52 | 50⅜ | 51⅛ | + 2⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg pf | 1 | †128¼ | 128¼ | 128¼ | + 2¾ |
| Alpha P Cem | 6 | 29⅞ | 29 | 29⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 3 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | + ⅛ |
| Amerada Pet | 2 | 110 | 109 | 110 | + 1½ |
| Am Ag Ch Del | 4 | 34⅞ | 34½ | 34⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Am Airlines | 1 | 67 | 67 | 67 | |
| Am Bank Note | 1 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Bosch | 7 | 17¾ | 17½ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 8 | 45 | 45 | 45 | + ⅛ |
| Am Brake & Rd | 24 | 11⅞ | 11¾ | 11⅞ | |
| Am Can | 4 | 103 | 102 | 103 | + 2 |
| Am Car & F | 10 | 60¾ | 59 | 60¼ | + 1¾ |
| Am Ch & Cable | 10 | 32¼ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Sug | 7 | 23⅝ | 23 | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Distill | 4 | 37 | 37 | 37 | — ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til | 4 | 7 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | |
| Am Export L | 6 | 39½ | 38 | 39½ | + 2 |
| Am & For P | 6 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Am & FP 6 pf | 1 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | |
| Am & FP 7 pf | 1 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | — ¼ |
| Am & FP 2 pf | 7 | 27½ | 26⅜ | 27½ | + 1⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 4 | 43 | 43 | 43 | |
| Am Hide & L | 3 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | |
| Am Home Pro | 5 | 80 | 79¼ | 80 | + 1⅛ |
| Am Ice | 5 | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | |
| Am Internationl | 1 | 11 | 10¾ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomotive | 34 | 37 | 36½ | 36⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Am Locomot pf | 1 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ¼ |
| Am Metal | 9 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | |
| Am M & Met | 17 | 13⅛ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Metal pf | 1 | 26¾ | 26¾ | 26¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 46 | 7¼ | 7 | 7¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am R & S San pf | 2 | 79¾ | 79½ | 79½ | — ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 9 | 72¼ | 71¾ | 72¼ | + ⅜ |
| Am Rad & St S | 59 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Rolling Mill | 67 | 23½ | 22⅞ | 23⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill pf | 3 | 89⅞ | 89½ | 89½ | |
| Am Seating | 3 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Ship Bldg | 1 | 36¼ | 35¾ | 36¼ | + ½ |
| Am Smelt & R | 27 | 51¾ | 52 | 53¾ | + 1⅝ |
| Am Sm & Fdrs | 23 | 35¼ | 34⅛ | 35¼ | + ⅜ |
| Am Stove | 7 | 27¼ | 26½ | 27½ | + 1 |
| Am Sugar Ref | 6 | 46½ | 45¾ | 46½ | + 1 |
| Am Tel & Tel | 46 | 182¾ | 181¾ | 182¾ | + 1⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 2 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ | + 1 |
| Am Tob B | 13 | 86 | 85 | 86 | + 1 |
| Am Type Fdrs | 8 | 18 | 18 | 18 | + ⅛ |
| Am Viscose | 11 | 57¼ | 57⅛ | 57⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 20 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 9 | 20½ | 19½ | 20½ | + ⅝ |
| Am Wool pf | 6 | 112 | 109½ | 112 | + 2 |
| Am Zinc L&S | 8 | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | |
| Anaconda Cop | 41 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 5 | 35 | 35 | 35 | |
| Anderson Clayt | 8 | 43½ | 42¾ | 43½ | + ⅝ |
| Andes Copper | 1 | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | 13⅞ | |
| Arch-Dan-M | 1 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | + 1½ |
| Armour & Co | 27 | 9¾ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | + ⅛ |
| Armour pr pf | 4 | 115 | 115 | 115 | |
| Armstrong Cork | 15 | 52 | 51⅜ | 52 | + 1 |
| Artloom Corp | 1 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 5 | 28¾ | 28½ | 28¾ | + ⅛ |
| Assd Dry 1st pf | 2 | 88½ | 87¾ | 88½ | + ⅝ |
| Atl Coast Line | 7 | 63¾ | 63 | 63¼ | + ⅛ |
| Atl G&W Indies | 1 | 36 | 36 | 36 | + 1 |
| Atl Refining | 21 | 33 | 32½ | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 16 | 18½ | 18 | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Tack | 1 | 24 | 24 | 24 | |
| Aust Nichols | 1 | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| Autocar Co | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 45 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bald Loco ct | 130 | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29½ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 26 | 19⅞ | 19½ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Balt & Oh pf | 22 | 31⅞ | 31 | 31⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Banker Bros | 1 | 29 | 29 | 29 | |
| Barnsdall Oil | 14 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 4 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | |
| Bayuk Cigars | 3 | 39¼ | 38⅞ | 39¼ | + ⅛ |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 | 42¾ | 42¾ | 42¾ | + ⅛ |
| Beech Airc | 11 | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| eBech-Nut Pk | 1 | †118½ | 118½ | 118½ | + 2½ |
| Bellas-Hem | 29 | 17⅞ | 16¾ | 17⅞ | + 1⅛ |
| Bell Airc | 33 | 23⅜ | 22½ | 22⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Bell & Howell | 8 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 18 | 55⅝ | 54⅞ | 55⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Benef Ind Ln | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | |
| Best & Co | 8 | 26 | 25½ | 25½ | — ⅛ |
| Best Foods | 39 | 22½ | 21⅝ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Bigelow Cpt | 38 | 83½ | 82½ | 82½ | — ⅛ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | + ⅛ |
| Black & Deck | 2 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 19 | 16⅛ | 15⅞ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Boeing Airplane | 10 | 25 | 24¼ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bohn Al & Br | 7 | 62 | 60¾ | 62 | + 1½ |
| Bond Stores | 21 | 31¾ | 31⅜ | 31¾ | + 1⅛ |
| Border Chem | 1 | 40¾ | 40 | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 21 | 44⅝ | 44½ | 44⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Boston & Me | 2 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bower Roll Br | 2 | 48¼ | 47⅞ | 48¼ | + ⅛ |
| Braniff Airw | 1 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Bridgept Brass | 49 | 13⅜ | 12¾ | 13⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 30 | 47¼ | 46⅞ | 47 | + ⅛ |
| Bristol-Myers | 1 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 10 | 27¾ | 27 | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Brunswk-Balke | 4 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 16 | 15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel pf | 78 | 16¾ | 16⅜ | 16¾ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg pf | 3 | 91 | 90 | 90¾ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 47 | 19⅜ | 18⅝ | 18⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Buffalo Forge | 1 | 20 | 20 | 20 | |
| Bullard Co | 16 | 26 | 25¾ | 25¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bulova Watch | 2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | + ⅛ |
| Burlington Mills | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| Burroughs Add | 13 | 20¾ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bush Term Bldg | 2 | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| Bush Terminal | 2 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | |
| Butler Bros | 3 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Butte Cop&Zinc | 5 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | |
| Byers (A M) Co | 8 | 19½ | 19⅜ | 19⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Byron Jackson | 1 | 27 | 27 | 27 | + ⅛ |
| Calif Packing | 12 | 33¼ | 32¾ | 33¼ | + ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Lead | 3 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | |
| Calumet & Hec | 16 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | |
| Campbell Wyant | 5 | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | 27⅞ | |
| Can Dry G Ale | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| Canad Pacific | 25 | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¾ | + ⅛ |
| Capital Adm A | 2 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | |
| Carpenter Stl | 11 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Carrier Corp | 1 | 28 | 28 | 28 | + ⅛ |
| Case (J I) Co | 10 | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 3 | 66⅜ | 65⅝ | 66⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese Corp | 4 | 53¾ | 53 | 53¾ | + ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp | 10 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 16 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22 | + ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 3 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6⅞ | |
| Century Rib M | 2 | 16 | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Cerro de Pas | 23 | 39¾ | 39 | 39⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Certain-td Pro | 118 | 13⅜ | 13 | 13 | |
| Chain Belt | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | |
| Champ Paper | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio | 30 | 51¼ | 50⅞ | 51¼ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 3 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | |
| Chi & E Ill A pf | 6 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | + ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill C pf | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Mail Order | 6 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & NW | 13 | 38¾ | 37⅞ | 38⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & NW pf | 3 | 64¾ | 63⅝ | 64⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 3 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Chicka Cot Oil | 15 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Childs Co | 1 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| Chrysler Corp | 32 | 125¾ | 123 | 125¼ | + 2⅝ |
| CIT Finan | 18 | 58 | 57¼ | 58 | + ⅛ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | |
| City Stores | 13 | 11¾ | 11½ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Clark Equip | 3 | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Clev Graph Br | 5 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | — ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 11 | 39½ | 38⅞ | 39¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cl Pneudy | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 3 | 149 | 148 | 148 | — ⅛ |
| Colgate-Pm-P | 4 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Collins & Aik | 3 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | + ⅛ |
| Colo Fuel & Ir | 2 | 28½ | 28 | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Col & So | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Col & So 2 pf | 1 | 33 | 31½ | 33 | + 2 |
| Col Brcast A | 9 | 40 | 39¾ | 40 | |
| Col Brcast B | 1 | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| Col G & El | 55 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| C G & E 6% pf | 4 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon | 1 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon | 1 | 110 | 110 | 110 | |
| Coml Credit | 14 | 51⅞ | 51 | 51⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Solvents | 1 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Comm Edison | 13 | 30½ | 30¼ | 30¼ | + ⅛ |
| Comwlth & So | 81 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | |
| Com & So pf | 2 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 4 | 38½ | 38 | 38½ | + ⅛ |
| Congoleum-Na | 10 | 33 | 32 | 32¾ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Cigar | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Copperm | 3 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | |
| Cons Edison | 39 | 31½ | 30¾ | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Cons Ed pf | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | |
| C Film Ind | 5 | 4⅜ | 4½ | 4⅜ | + ⅛ |
| C Film Ind pf | 12 | 103½ | 101 | 101½ | + 1⅛ |
| Cons Laund | 3 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 7 | 37¾ | 37¼ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| C RR Cuba pf | 3 | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | |
| Cons Vultee | 31 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Vultee pf | 4 | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ | + ⅛ |
| Container Corp | 3 | 29 | 29 | 29 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak | 6 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 18 | 49⅜ | 49 | 49⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 5 | 13½ | 13⅜ | 13½ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 5 | 52 | 51¾ | 52 | + ⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 74 | 12¼ | 12 | 12¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 15 | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | + ⅛ |
| Cooper-Bess | 5 | 19 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cooper-Bess pf | 1 | 51¾ | 51¾ | 51¾ | |
| Copperweld Stl | 5 | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Prod | 6 | 66½ | 66½ | 66½ | + ⅛ |
| Cornell-Dub El | 3 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Corning Glass | 1 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 16 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| Coty Internat | 8 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | + ⅛ |
| Crane Co | 16 | 37¾ | 37⅛ | 37¾ | + ⅛ |
| †Crane Co pf | 2 | †100⅜ | †100⅜ | †100⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 11 | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36½ | + ⅛ |
| Crown Cork & S | 15 | 45¾ | 44 | 45⅝ | + 1⅝ |
| Crown Ck pf | 3 | 47⅛ | 47 | 47⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Crown Zeller | 22 | 25¼ | 25⅛ | 25¼ | + ⅛ |
| †Crown Zeller pf | 1 | †102¾ | †102¾ | †102¾ | + ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 31 | 44⅞ | 44¼ | 44¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 7 | 19 | 18¾ | 18⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack | 2 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cuneo Press | 8 | 41 | 40½ | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Publish | 12 | 17⅛ | 17 | 17⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Curtis Pub pr pf | 3 | 70¾ | 70½ | 70¾ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 115 | 6+ | 6½ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 56 | 22¾ | 20¾ | 22⅜ | + 1⅝ |
| Cutler Hammer | 7 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| Davidson Chem | 9 | 19 | 18¾ | 18⅞ | |
| Deere & Co | 11 | 44½ | 43½ | 43¾ | — ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 1 | 35¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | + ⅛ |
| Del & Hudson | 4 | 43¾ | 43½ | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| Del Lack & W | 29 | 12 | 11⅜ | 11⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Detroit Edison | 10 | 22¾ | 22¼ | 22¾ | + ⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 3 | 36⅛ | 35⅝ | 36⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Diam T Motor | 5 | 24¼ | 24 | 24½ | + ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 6 | 54⅜ | 54 | 54 | — ⅛ |
| Dixie Cup | 15 | 32 | 30 | 32 | + 2⅛ |
| Doehler-Jar | 16 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¾ | + ⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 6 | 23⅜ | 23⅛ | 23⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 10 | 90½ | 89 | 89 | |
| Dow Chem | 1 | †141½ | †141½ | †141½ | + ⅛ |
| Dresser Indus | 20 | 32 | 31⅜ | 31⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Drunhill Tst | 1 | 18 | 18 | 18 | — ⅛ |
| Duplan Corp | 2 | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ⅛ |
| duPont de N | 10 | 172¼ | 171 | 172¼ | + 1¼ |
| Eagle-Pich | 6 | 17⅞ | 18½ | 17⅜ | |
| Eastern Air L | 33 | 67⅜ | 65½ | 66⅞ | + 2¼ |
| Eastman Kod | 6 | 183 | 182 | 183 | + 1¼ |
| Eaton Mfg | 4 | 61 | 60¼ | 60½ | |
| Ekco Prod | 6 | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½ | + ⅛ |
| Elis Bros Strs | 3 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — ⅛ |
| Elastic Stop N | 49 | 11¾ | 10⅝ | 11 | + ⅛ |
| El Auto-Lite | 10 | 62¾ | 62 | 62½ | + 1⅛ |
| Elec Boat | 4 | 15½ | 15⅜ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| El & Mus Ind | 2 | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¾ | |
| El Power & Lt | 58 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | |
| El Storage Bat | 5 | 48⅛ | 47⅞ | 48⅛ | + 1 |
| El Paso Nat Gas | 3 | 36⅛ | 36⅜ | 36⅛ | + ⅜ |
| Emerson El M | 7 | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Emer Rad & Ph | 4 | 22¼ | 22⅛ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Eng Pub Service | 59 | 27⅜ | 26 | 27⅜ | + 1⅛ |
| Equit Off Bldg | 9 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | |
| Erie RR | 18 | 16 | 15⅝ | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Erie RR pf A | 5 | 77½ | 74⅞ | 77½ | + 3⅜ |
| Eureka V Cleaner | 2 | 14¾ | 14½ | 14¾ | + ⅛ |
| Evans Products | 8 | 22⅞ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O | 4 | 50 | 49⅞ | 50 | + ⅛ |
| Exchange Buffet | 1 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | + ⅛ |
| Fairbks Morse | 2 | 28½ | 26½ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Fajardo Sugar | 8 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ⅛ |
| Farns Tel & R | 16 | 16¼ | 16 | 16⅛ | |
| Fed Lt & Tract | 2 | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | + ⅛ |
| Fed Mn & Sm | 3 | 36⅛ | 35¾ | 35⅞ | |
| Fed Mot Truck | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | 12 | + ⅛ |
| Federat D Strs | 9 | 38½ | 38 | 48⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Ferro Enam | 2 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 1 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + ½ |
| Firestone T & R | 23 | 62⅜ | 62⅛ | 62⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Firest T&R pf | 1 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | |
| First Nat Strs | 2 | 50¼ | 50¼ | 50¼ | — ¼ |
| Flintkote | 22 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| Flintkote pf | 1 | 109 | 109 | 109 | |
| Florence Stove | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | + ½ |
| Follansbee Stl | 15 | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8 | + ⅛ |
| Foster Wheeler | 15 | 37½ | 35⅞ | 37½ | + 1⅝ |
| Francisco Sug | 1 | 16¾ | 16¾ | 16¾ | |
| Freeport Sulph | 3 | 38 | 38 | 38 | |
| Fruehauf Tra | 9 | 53¾ | 53 | 53⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Gabriel Co | 5 | 8⅜ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gair (Robert) | 16 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ | |
| Gamewell Co | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| Gardner-Denv | 1 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Gar Wood Ind | 28 | 9¼ | 9 | 9⅛ | |
| Gaylord Cont | 5 | 27¼ | 27 | 27¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Invest | 18 | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Am Trans | 11 | 56 | 55 | 56 | + 1¼ |
| Gen Baking | 13 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cable | 13 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | |
| Gen Cable A | 3 | 30½ | 30½ | 30½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 3 | 33 | 30½ | 31 | + ⅝ |
| Gen Elec | 54 | 47⅜ | 46¾ | 47¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 8 | 45⅞ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Mills | 3 | 49 | 48¾ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 51 | 72⅜ | 71 | 72 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Outdr Adv | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | |
| Gen Prec Eq | 12 | 28¼ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Print Ink | 11 | 15½ | 14¾ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Pub Serv | 1 | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | |
| Gen Ry Signal | 3 | 35 | 34¾ | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Real & Util | 9 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Refract | 6 | 26¾ | 26½ | 26½ | — ⅛ |
| Gen Shoe | 4 | 17 | 17 | 17 | |
| Gen Time Inst | 2 | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ⅛ |
| Gen T & Rub | 18 | 32⅜ | 31⅝ | 32⅜ | + 1 |
| Gillette Saf R | 6 | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gimbel Bros | 1 | 40 | 40 | 40 | |
| Glidden Co | 24 | 33½ | 31⅜ | 33½ | + 1½ |
| Goebel Brew | 10 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | |
| Goodall-Sanf | 10 | 30⅝ | 30 | 30⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Goodrich (B F) | 5 | 64⅝ | 64 | 64⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Goodyear T&R | 16 | 57⅜ | 56¾ | 57⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Goth Hosiery | 3 | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Graham-P Mot | 102 | 12 | 11¾ | 11¾ | + ⅛ |
| Granby C Min | 4 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | |
| Grand Union | 1 | 26 | 26 | 26 | |
| Granite City S | 13 | 17⅞ | 17⅜ | 17⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | + ⅛ |
| Gt Nor I Ore ct | 16 | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | 16½ | |
| Gt North Ry pf | 35 | 52⅝ | 51 | 52⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Gt West Sug | 6 | 39¼ | 39 | 39¼ | + ⅛ |
| Green (H L) Co | 3 | 59⅛ | 59 | 59⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Greyhound Corp | 54 | 25⅛ | 25 | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Grum Airc En | 37 | 37⅜ | 36¾ | 37 | + ⅛ |
| Guan Am Sugar | 11 | 22 | 21⅞ | 22 | + ⅛ |
| Gulf Mob&Ohio | 15 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23 | + ⅛ |
| Gulf M&Oh pf | 2 | 69 | 68 | 69 | + ⅛ |
| Gulf Oil | 14 | 54 | 53⅝ | 54 | + ⅛ |
| Hall Print | 2 | 29¼ | 29 | 29¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hamil Watch | 2 | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | |
| Harb-Walker | 4 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hart Sch & M | 2 | 35¾ | 35¼ | 35¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hat Corp Am | 59 | 12⅞ | 12¾ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Hayes Mfg | 8 | 11⅜ | 11⅛ | 11⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Hecht Co | 2 | 25½ | 25 | 25½ | + ⅛ |
| Hercules Motors | 8 | 27¾ | 26 | 27¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hercules Powder | 1 | 96 | 96 | 96 | |
| Hewitt Rub | 4 | 23¼ | 22¾ | 23¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hires (CE) | 2 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Holland Furn | 2 | 52 | 52 | 52 | |
| Hollander & Son | 9 | 20 | 19½ | 20 | + ⅛ |
| Holly Sugar | 2 | 29⅞ | 29¼ | 29⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Homestake Min | 4 | 52 | 52 | 52 | + ⅛ |
| Hood-Hershey A | 2 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | |
| Houd-Hershey B | 2 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | |
| Household Fin | 4 | 27 | 26¾ | 27 | + ⅛ |
| Houston Oil | 12 | †15⅞ | 15⅝ | 15⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Howe Sound | 3 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | + ⅛ |
| Hudson & Man | 5 | 6 | 6 | 6 | |
| Hud Bay M&S | 13 | 28¼ | 27¾ | 28¼ | + ⅛ |
| Hudson Motor | 31 | 31¾ | 30¾ | 31¾ | + ⅝ |
| Hupp Motor | 31 | 6¾ | 6⅝ | 6¾ | + ⅛ |
| Idaho Power | 4 | 36¾ | 36½ | 36¾ | + ⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 15 | 33¾ | 33½ | 33¾ | + ⅛ |
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